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Here and Now

## Loyola to remain "Loyola College"

BY RON BURGANDY

YOU STAY CLASSY SAN DIEGO

It started Thursday afternoon, when no one was in a good mood. It could have been the weather, which didn't make anyone believe it was spring, but for whatever reason, the Designation Change Task Force decided to check their email inbox. Inside, to much of their surprise, they found hundreds of concerned messages from alumni, students, faculty, and donators.

The final decision, documented on Friday, March 27 at 4:37 pm, was supported by President Brian Linnane, Vice President for academic affairs Tim Snyder, Vice President for the Administration Terrance Sawyer, and Vice President for Student Development Susan Donovan.

"Apparently not everyone agrees with the decision," said Jane Brown, overseer of the task force and liaison to the Board of Trustees and the president's cabinet. "Something about the budget, or the historical name and identity of a small liberal art school that could be demolished by the word 'university'."

President Linnane declined to comment on the quick decision, but a witness stated that the lack of communication between the task force and the administration made him "upset, and a little angry."

The decline to change the name will also alter the strategic plan, with the overarching goal of making Loyola College the best and most powerful educational institution on the planet. According to the research conducted in the past year

over the prospective and current undergraduate population, no one wants to be ambitious.

"Being the top school is suddenly becoming 'less cool' from a marketing point of view" said George Smith, President of SmithGreen marketing and consulting firm. "Why waste time and money for a brand that no one is attracted to anymore? It just doesn't make sense. Especially in this economy."

So the next big question remains of where the extra budget money will go to now that the logo no longer needs to be redesigned, and the campus signs and sweatshirts don't have to be remade.

A group of creative and money-loving administration, faculty, and students gathered together to decide what to do with this chunk of change. The first possibility, includereconstructing the brick pathway on the bridge, once again, so students won't trip walking to class at 8 in the morning.

"It's just not enough smooth yet," said Tim McDaniel, '09, who took more 8 o'clock classes than he would have liked to due to his horrible registration time.

Other options mentioned in the meeting were fancier midnight breakfasts, state of the art disco balls on campus shuttles, and free green socks for the community to wear every Friday.

"I like the sock idea," said Alana Mansfield '11, student representative on almost every committee ever created. "I think it will really bring the community together. It's sort of...symbolic. You know?"

**Senator John McCain is still a senator**



Look - Senator McCain has made *The Greyhound* for the first time. See - this student newspaper totally isn't biased at all.

INSIDE

BREAKING NEWS:

NO REALLY! WE ARE ON A  
BOAT!!! WITH T-PAIN!

## School-wide ban on Facebook to be implemented soon

ALSO BY RON BURGANDY

I'M IN A GLASS CASE OF EMOTION!

"I'm glad this is finally happening. Something had to be done. I mean, students didn't listen to me before, but now, it's even worse."

Those were the relieved—and frustrated—words of Elliot Reid, Professor of History at Loyola College. Since the arrival of Facebook has hit the PCs and Macs of Loyola College students, it has become an addiction in the worse kind of way.

"When laptops first came out in class, I was thrilled," said Reid. "I thought, 'Wow, my students actually care about these in-class discussions and I can cover even more material. My students will be able to write down everything.' But now I realize that they are

hardly ever even paying attention since Facebook has come about, all students do is use it in class and we can tell. It had to be stopped."

The issue of Facebook being used during class has not gone unnoticed. Starting Fall 2009, Facebook will no longer be an option for students using the Loyola campus internet. Loyola will implement a school-wide ban on the social networking site which means they will have to travel off campus if they care to check it.

"No, we don't know how we're going to get past first amendment rights yet," said Carla Picolinni, head of the student disciplinary board. "We just know that Facebook is sweeping the school like an epidemic. It is affecting students studies and they are attending college to learn, not constantly

update their peers about their social lives.

The school plans to send a firewall through the network system that will block all users of HoundNet and Loyola computers from accessing the site. The firewall will have a similar effect as the one that prevents students from downloading file-sharing programs such as Kazaa and Limewire.

As expected, Loyola students are extremely livid about the upcoming ban.

"I can't believe they are going through with this," said freshman Riley Park. "I practically have no reason to take pictures anymore if they can't be tagged on Facebook. This is a total violation of my rights."

Several students are already organizing a protest in response.

## FAC to close due to many overlooked concerns

THIS TOO BY RON BURGANDY

YOU ATE AN ENTIRE WHEEL OF CHEESE!  
I'M NOT EVEN MAD, I'M IMPRESSED!

In an effort to decrease spending and in order to start the "New Bridge" fund, the Loyola College administration has decided to close the FAC indefinitely. The fitness equipment and pool water will be donated to garage sales around the city to raise funds for new streets and fire hydrants. The initiative was started to build community bonds between Loyola and the Mayor's administration.

In addition to the finance issue, the brainpower behind the FAC closing was concerned about the

huge number of 80-100 pound girls attending the facility more than 3 times a day.

"We've noticed a gaggle of girls attending the FAC multiple times a day," said John Dorian, faculty member in the facilities department. "They come all at once, on the hour, at 12, 4, and 8 and proceed to monopolize every machine. We've had complaints from the weight lifters. I mean, we could probably handle one or two of these girls, but when 30 of them come in at once, there's little we can do to combat the problem. Their accents are too nasal. We just let them do their 3-hour stints on the ellipticals and pray that



COURTESY OF YOUR SISTER

Many of the FAC attendees hope to someday become gymnasts by working out 3 times a day.

they leave without fainting. I don't understand how these girls have enough nutrition in them to blink. We're not even sure if they even attend Loyola or if they're 12 year olds trying to escape the realities of middle school."

"What's the FAC? I just work out at Physical Therapy First," said Jim Halpert, a member of Physical Therapy First that does not attend Loyola.

The weight lifters in question are the muscular guys who never leave the FAC. Park Deer, the towel washer, commented on their presence.

"No one really minds the weight lifters. We actually have the weight machines hooked up to the washing machines, so we're saving energy costs. We just have to keep adding Os to the weights to keep them thinking that they're stronger than they actually are. I'll miss them, they make me want to be a better person."

The closing ceremony for the FAC will take place next week.

"I think it's totally unfair. How am I going to look like Lauren Conrad if I can't make it to the gym once or twice a day?" says sophomore Hills addict Amanda Morandia.

# OPINIONS

(or at least the ones we care about...  
so probably not yours)

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## A Few Choice Words: A personal letter to The Greyhound community

Dear Loyola Students and Faculty:

As many of you know, I've been a columnist on The Greyhound for about two months, a period of time that has been, quite frankly, an emotional rollercoaster ride. I've had highs and lows, pats on the back and evil eyes, congratulatory letters and hate mail alike. And, of course, conversations with administrators. Oh yes, plenty of those. After much deliberation with my closest friends and loved ones, I've decided to step down from my

**GREGHOWARD**

position in the school newspaper.

Now before any of you get upset (or whoop for joy), I want to explain myself fully. My four articles have dealt largely with the average student experience on campus. Relationships, sex, alcohol, late nights, early mornings, male chauvinism, female superficiality – I've tried to cover it all in my short time as a writer. And although I've been admittedly biased at times, I've tried my best to convey the true social atmosphere on a campus that I've come to love.

But after receiving much feedback from student leaders on campus (self-proclaimed and otherwise), I'm starting to question my motives. Sure, my articles are accurate, but are they right? The answer is a resounding no. Who gave me the keys to this death machine, the permission to comment on these frowned upon student affairs? No one. And definitely not the people that matter.

It's a hard pill to swallow, but I've come to realize that the student leaders on campus are the only ones who truly matter. Unlike much of the immature, hedonistic student population, the student leaders are the ones that embody the Jesuit tradition at Loyola. While many of us are either out on York Road "slamming that hottie," or sleeping off our hangovers, these young sentinels are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, planning events, attending meetings, and overall igniting the engine that will propel Loyola College through the twenty-first century. They are our future supervisors, regional managers and CEOs. Can they brag that they had a ridiculous, wild time in college? Of course not. But will they brag that they made a difference in our small community? Indubitably. While college is a time for most students to find themselves before staggering into adulthood, the student leaders have already catapulted into maturity. Trivial things such as sexual attraction and early-onset alcoholism are of little consequence. I've heard from the student leaders that my actions should be frowned upon, not praised. In this aspect, I agree with them.

I've attempted to justify my column to others by insisting that the topics I cover are reported truthfully and are applicable to a wide audience within the Loyola community. As an aspiring journalist, I pride myself on the fact that I don't shy away from the truth, no matter how vulgar or pathetic. But recently, I've had second thoughts on the matter. Is the truth worth commenting on if it may

highlight some of the institution's blemishes, such as the school's considerable bar scene, the promiscuity of select students, and the disrespect of some men toward women? The answer, once again, is a resounding no. Here's the truth of the matter: Loyola College is an incredible institution with few, if any, flaws among the members of its student body, and my choice to satirically comment on these few flaws instead of glorifying our strengths as a community is nothing but a large, steaming pile of despicable libel. What are the faculty, alumni, family members and prospective students to think when they pick up my article? This is not some party school; this is a learning center meant to prepare its students to succeed in life.

In an effort to provide humorous, reflective entertainment for the student body, I lost track of this. Yes, my column may have gotten a laugh (or a groan) from a few of you, but is it right to pick up a newspaper for the sole purpose of receiving a fleeting flash of enjoyment? Are you really growing as people as you read my articles? Do you leave the page smarter, wiser or more virtuous? The answer is, of course, a resounding no. This, Loyola College, is my crime to you, a crime that must be atoned for with my resignation. To my readers, and friends, who have supported me through thick and thin, I thank you. To my critics, who have challenged me every step of the way, I thank you as well. And to the student leaders who strive everyday to make the world a better place, I salute you.

Have a joyous April Fool's Day.

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## Wanna "bark back"?

(We know you want to - it is Greg Howard, after all.)

### Submit a Letter to the Editor

**Letters should be e-mailed to greyhound@loyola.edu with 'Letter' in the subject line. The deadline for all letters is Friday afternoon. Please keep letters shorter than 400 words.**

## THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND MISS SCARLET

### Classes Are Over

Out of celebration of the warm weather, Loyola is cancelling all classes! With all the professors giving automatic A's, we can all catch up on sun and laying on the quad. Take the next months to relax free, Loyola, because with this much free time, we won't know what to do. Go to the beach, eat absurd amounts of food, and do whatever you want for the next two months. Who cares? There aren't any classes! Who needs to learn in college?

### Monster Hybrid

Science has come through again for us! They were able to successfully splice the genes of an octopus, a racoon, and a human. This man now has dark circle eyes with a hunger for city garbage and 8 tentacles. Although peaceful in nature, Bob (the hybrid's official name) has been known to shirk away attention. Currently developing a Discovery Channel Health special and negotiating a guest appearance on John and Kate plus 8 as an alternate way to transport the children, Bob seems to have a bright future ahead of him. Rock on Bob and stay out of my trash.

### Going Green With Huge Budget Cut

So in order to cut spending and go green at the same time, the government is placing a new ban on electricity in 2011. With pesky electricity out of the way, the environment will no long face any type of pollution. In addition, cutting all this electric, the government's spending will plummet and everything will be nice and cheap. With horse-drawn carts making a comeback anyway, the transition seems obvious. Rejoice Amish, you've won the culture war! Such a simple obvious answer to a huge problem.



### Zombie Invasion

We've just received notification from the Zombie Bureau of Investigation (ZBI) that zombies are beginning to crawl underground and are preparing for their attack from the underworld. This is a critical moment for us as a human race. They have begun the invasion. Arm yourself with the nearest bat, mace, rake, crossbow, bazooka, or small child and remember, when they emerge, always go for the head. Find a friend and prepare for the attack!

### Fajita Madness

Salsa Rico has gone insane with their fajita madness. I was walking by the other day and they were shooting fajitas from a double-barrel shotgun. Although it was strangely satisfying when I got hit in the face with a zesty cheese, steak, and sour cream combo, I can't see how this is safe or not a health hazard. But as the fajita madness has taken over, who am I to judge? Unless you absolutely hate fajitas, sprint by (with a mouthguard) to get a faceful of delicious.

### Fake Holidays

With the ridiculous amounts of fake holidays Americans celebrate to stave off age and boredom, we have seen quite a few lately. With St. Augustine's Day where we all go to a Barnes & Nobles and read all night to March Sanity, where we all refrain to laugh through a vow of silence, America thrives on obscure holidays to mess with lives. Who would be so horrendous to take part in these holidays that mess with the general populations' thoughts? Who would try to hoodwink their reader's with ridiculous and absurd statements? Enjoy yourselves on these obscure holidays, for they keep us young.

Give all you have  
to Relay for Life,  
and come  
follow me.



*The Greyhound: Shamelessly promoting Relay since Kat became Chair.*

# The Artsy Fartsy

TIME IS AN ILLUSION

THE GREYHOUND

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## Spring season kicks off with Derelique Fashion Week

BY CARRIE BRADSHAW DOES NOT WORK FOR THE GREYHOUND

With the economic crisis at full tilt, many feared the fashion world would take a hiatus—letting fashion fall to the wayside in the interest of feeding one's family (a true crime!).

To keep fashionistas everywhere afloat and in style, fashion gurus the world over have capitalized on the hard economic times. A new trend is on the horizon: Derelique.

Originally introduced to American audiences in the hit-film *Zoolander*, Derelique's style has always been an underlying presence in fashion. In fact, Derelique debuted in the era of caveman and has evolved with mankind. Loin cloths are the ancestors of today's most affordable, yet hottest fashions.

Derelique is on cutting edge of fashion once again. Since not all of you peons (oh wait! that's the look) inherited the privilege of knowing what is on the cutting edge of fashion, let me inform you.

Ultra-baggy clothes, caps found in the gutter and raggedy plaid blankets are all the rage. You can find these items dirt-cheap (literally) in any dumpster near you, but I would highly recommend York Road for optimum pillaging.

Hair and makeup is, as usual, a must. Try to muss your hair as much as possible; used chewing gum and peanut butter will give you the desired effect. When you leave your dorm, scoop up some dirt from the path and

wipe it on your cheekbones for that sad-peasant look.

Finally, fragrance can be easily accomplished by keeping week-old Chinese food in your pockets. Remember, don't overdo it: if you're too dirty to recognize, you've gone too far. Oh yeah, one more thing: sashay, sashay, sashay, sashay. SASHAY!



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## Greyhound critic declares that she hates everything ever made

BY IMA LAME WRITER  
*CRITIC OF EVERYTHING*

Greyhound Critic of life announces that she hates everything ever created in music, movies, theater, short film, fast-food meals, art and basically everything that could possibly be criticized in a snobby matter.

"What is the point of sugar-coating the matter? No one has talent anymore, from amateur to professional, it is all below my standard of taste" says the the word-is-law Artsy Fartsy section Critic.

Many readers have complained of too-harsh criticism put into the Artsy Fartsy section. Readers hope to see a positive review, especially of Loyola-sponsored events.

But the Critic begs



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This is the Critic's state of mind.

to differ with this optimistic musings of uncultured readers.

"Why do people watch *American Idol*? Not for the tone-deaf singers, the inebriated/pill-popping pint-sized burnout Paula Abdul, Sir Dog Randy or the overtalkative what's-her-name new judge. People watch the show to hear what Simon Cowell has to say about the performances. He tells the truth with witty remarks and justifiable attacks on the singers.

That's what people want to hear on their television sets, and I write what people want to read in their newspaper" says the Critic.

She goes onto say that if people want to only hear positive reviews than they should only listen to the opinions of their mothers, period.

The Artsy Fartsy section prides itself on its negative reviews, in-your-face critiques of anything

involving the arts (or the lack thereof, when certain things simply cannot be called art).

"We are not here to be mindless cheerleaders or free advertisement for local acts. We are here to save the Loyola community from cringingly bad artsy-fartsy events. No scener should be caught dead at a bad movie, bad play or a bad art exhibit. It would just be embarrassing to our readers".

Thus the critic stands by her latest announcement that she hates everything ever made and will continue her written attack of all artistic efforts that come across her desk from now on.



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## HOROSCOPES By Who Cares?

everything tastes better in miniature.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are in a long-term relationship than try to avoid social scenarios as several romantic proposals come your way, but not from the cute guy or girl in your Bio class. As they say, if you can't be with the one you love, then love the one your with.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) I have no idea. You're on your own.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) hmmm.....

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) That sucks that your birthday is overshadowed by Turkey Day and Christmas....and finals.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Operating machinery is not advised this week.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius...age of Aquarius....Aquaaariuss.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) If you really think that I can predict your future, than you need to get a new hobby. I don't know your life.

If your birthday is this week...Stop reading this horoscope and celebrate. Make your own future.



## Relay For Life brings in more funds than previous years

BY SARA CESKY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Reitz arena became a world of purple and white as two thousand Loyola students, faculty, and cancer survivors gathered together for Relay for Life 2009. Rows of balloons and signs with motivational quotes lined the walls and transformed a basketball arena into a room of hope, perseverance, and determination to find a cure for cancer.

The American Cancer Society started Relay for Life almost 25 years ago as a way to bring millions of people across the country together each year to celebrate the lives of those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against a disease that takes too much.

Loyola took part in the fight four years ago and the event continues to get larger each year. Loyola's Relay for Life earned the Number One Youth per Capita Award last year meaning that out of all the collegiate participants Loyola raised the most money per person.

While many aspects of this year's Relay remained the same from previous year's, a big change was the increase in marketing for the event. "There was a lot more

campus outreach as far as getting more groups and faculty involved.

"We also had better recruitment strategies like going door-to-door in dorm buildings and putting Relay material in mailboxes," said Jen Vigario, '10, co-chair of the logistics team. Nancy Sue

spread excitement and are a great way to educate others about Relay," said Moore.

The day before the event the amount that had been raised was \$25,000 more than the day before the event last year. "The committee has worked so hard to organize

and are way ahead of where we were last year at this time," Molly Harrington, '10, event co-chair, said the day before the event.

The evening kicked off with an opening prayer from Loyola's own cancer survivor Father Tim Brown, SJ, and statements from

"Tonight we have chosen to look past our doubt and our fears and listen rather to our hopes and aspirations to prove there is absolutely nothing naive about wanting to find a cure for cancer. This is truly Loyola at its finest hour."

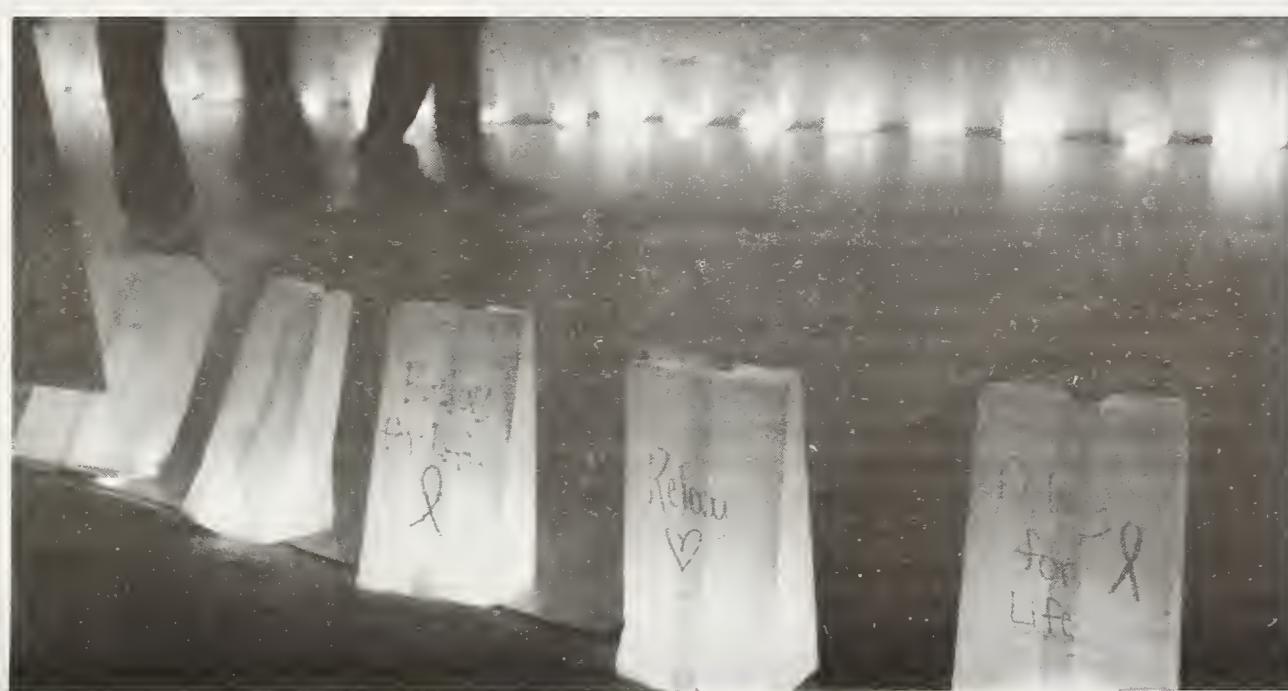
Kienle then introduced Jeffery Wyckoff, '12, who is a cancer survivor. "Tonight we will be working towards a cure, and with your help we will get one. Together tonight we will be one step closer to winning this battle," said Wyckoff.

Harrington then continued the ceremony by describing the mission of the ACS. She then invited all cancer survivors in the arena to walk the first lap of the event while all participants gathered around the perimeter of the gymnasium and cheered them on. The second lap included the survivors and their caretakers while the third lap included everyone at the event.

The amount of people on the track was so large that making a full lap was impossible. "There were so many people on the opening lap that no one could walk. That has never happened before," said Kienle.

Following the opening ceremonies, participants dispersed to their campsites and the relay

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SARAH SWEENEY/GREYHOUND

**This year's Relay for Life exceeded not only attendance records, but fundraising efforts.**

Moore, '11, recruitment committee co-chair, was one of those who went door-to-door in order to inform students about the event. "These are very successful, help

and plan this week's events along with the event itself. We try and set goals each week - participant, team, and total donation wise. We have hit most of our goals all year,

Event Chairs Kat Kienle, '10, and Molly Harrington, '10. "You may not recognize half the people in this arena, but despite our differences, this battle unites us," said Kienle.

## Annual BSA Fashion Show draws numerous spectators



RICHARD MARKS/GREYHOUND

The Annual Black Student Association Fashion Show took place on Friday night. The theme this year was "Stich." To read more about the event, turn to the Arts & Society section, starting on page 18.

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**BY THOMAS JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER**

On March 19, it was announced via a campus-wide e-mail that Dr. James Buckley had decided to step down as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the end of the 2009–2010 school year. Dr. Buckley became Dean in 2000, having previously been at Loyola as a theology professor since 1980. He served as the chair of the Theology Department from 1988 to 1995, and then again from 1996 to 2000.

Dr. Buckley told Vice President of Academic Affairs Timothy Law Snyder about his decision to relinquish the Dean position at one of their regular meetings. When asked about his reaction to this announcement, Dr. Snyder says, "All I can recall is having to

pick my jaw up from the table. It surprised me." The decision, says Dr. Buckley, came out of a desire to return to researching and teaching theology on a more regular basis. "I [...] became Dean in 2000 to help the whole university do better at that. I will have been dean for a whole decade by the time we hire a new dean in summer 2010--so it is time to go back to my original loves."

Dr. Buckley first took on the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on an interim basis after the departure of former Dean John Hollwitz in the summer of 2000.

Dr. Stephen Fowl, chair of the Theology department, says that Buckley later decided to apply for the full-time position because,

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## - Quotes of the Moment -

**“It took us a couple days because I like to know what I’m talking about before I speak.”**

-President Obama on his delayed response to the controversial AIG bonuses.

**“The law of God is above any human law.”**

José Cardoso Sobrinho, the archbishop of Brazil. With the increase of sexual abuse cases in the country, the tension within the abortion debate heightened. Sobrinho argued that although rape is bad, abortion is worse.

## Gallery 1448 features work of two Loyola students

Gallery 1448 is pleased to present the work of these two Loyola College students who explore ways of depicting the physical world and how science, nature and culture combine to inform our perceptions of beauty.

The exhibit runs from April 3 – 26, and features an opening reception on Friday, April 3, from 6-8 p.m.

The exhibit, “Biotic Connections,” features photographs by Kevin Smith, ‘09, and “I’ll Drown My Book” features mixed media work by Dan Corrigan, ‘09.

The Gallery is located at 1448 East Baltimore Street. Regular hours of operation are Saturday and Sunday, from 1-5 p.m., or by appointment. Please note: the gallery is closed April 11-12. For more information, visit [www.1448.org](http://www.1448.org).

**Evergreen Players present Steven Dietz’s Trust this weekend**

The Evergreen Players will present Steven Dietz’s *Trust*, Friday–Sunday, March 27–29, and Friday–Sunday, April 3–5. The show marks the inaugural performance staged in Loyola’s Black Box Theatre. Showtime is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$10 for members of the general public, \$9 for Loyola faculty, staff and administration, and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Directed by Fine Arts Professor James Bunzli, the production is a contemporary

## Spy system breaks into Dalai Lama’s software

Canadian researchers discovered a spy system infecting computers across the world, stealing documents on governmental computers. The system, controlled by computers from China, broke into private offices of the Dalai Lama. Researchers said that the Chinese government may not necessarily be involved with the scandal. The researchers, based at the University of Toronto, first scanned the Dalai Lama’s computer in search of malicious software. Evidence showed that the system has been broken into 1,295 times in 103 different countries. The system, Ghostnet, is rooted in South Asia and Southeast Asia.

## Obama for tax cuts

President Obama says he is committed to his middle-class tax cuts and will fight Congress to get them passed and made permanent. “I’m going to be pushing as hard as I can to get it done in this budget. If it’s not done in this budget, then I’m going to keep on pushing for it next year and the year afterward,” Mr. Obama said on CBS’ *Face the Nation*. The first two years of the refundable tax credit is already in place, having passed in the stimulus spending bill Mr. Obama signed in February.

## Six Bush officials tried in Spain

The Spanish court is beginning its high level trial investigating the actions and motivations of six former Bush officials, possibly guilty of violating international law by providing a framework for the Bush administration to torture prisoners in Guantanamo Bay. There is high probability of the case going forward, as well as the possibility of the court issuing arrest warrants. The investigation, continuously requested by human rights groups, has been presented to several different countries before selected by the Spanish court officials. The court will move forward on behalf of five prisoners, citizens of Spain, who claimed they were tortured there.

## More money pumped to automakers

Despite the strong possibility of the Obama administration providing more money for the auto makers such as General Motors and Chrysler, there is no solid promise that either will inevitably be able to avoid bankruptcy, according to the people close to the discussions from the auto maker task force. An agreement must be reached with the United Automobile Workers union in terms of health care benefits and the funds needed to keep the businesses alive.



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## McCain says there is a lack of bipartisanship

Senator John McCain says Obama is breaking campaign promises of bipartisanship and missed numerous opportunities to reach out to Republicans. McCain said there was a huge lack of bipartisanship with regards to the bail out plan. “We won; we wrote the bill.” That applies not just to that bill, but it does to all of the other pieces of legislation, too,” he said. “We’re not in on the takeoff, and anybody who calls the stimulus package... bipartisan -- you pick off three Republicans? That’s not bipartisanship.”

Sources : N.Y. Times, Washington Times, Picture MCT Campus

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

Sunday, March 22

An officer met with a sergeant from the Baltimore City Police following an arrest for malicious vandalism. The person arrested was one of two students who punched out the tail lights of an Allied cab. The police officer arrested one student while the other fled the scene. Campus police entered the suspect’s dorm room, where two of the residents answered the door. An officer from Baltimore City Police checked for evidence of bruised knuckles from punching the tail lights of the cab. The RA notified the GRC, and everyone departed the room. They have a possible suspect for the other student who fled the scene. Nothing further to report at this time.

Tuesday, March 24

An officer responded to a fire alarm in Newman Towers along with the Baltimore City Fire Department. They discovered that the fire resulted from clothes piled up to the light bulb inside of the rear closet of the apartment. The fire had been extinguished by the sprinkler system prior to the firefighter’s arrival. After, the sprinkler system had been shut down per the firefighter’s request. Surrounding apartments had water damages to the ceiling tiles, carpet and walls. Student Life employees responded to assist the residents of the above-listed rooms. Environmental Service Employees responded to help clean up the water. No injuries resulted from this incident. No further actions were taken.

Wednesday, March 25

The building supervisor of the FAC smelled a gas odor in the kitchen and called Campus Police. The officer approached the kitchen but smelled nothing. The supervisor then stated that two people had been complaining of headaches, and she thought the gas smell had something to do with it. Two other staff members did not smell anything either. After going out to the staff parking lot, the officer noticed the smell of gas near the gas pipes. They called BGE to investigate. All units and staff cleared.

-compiled by Sara Cesky

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# Dean of Arts and Sciences to resume previous position

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though he "had no desire to be a dean... he did want to be Dean at Loyola. He both knew and cared about this college in ways that made him uniquely suited to be Dean."

What personal and professional qualities does Dr. Buckley possess which have made him "uniquely suited" to the Deanship? Says Dr. Snyder, "[The] notable and foremost quality of Dean Buckley [is that] he exemplifies, as a person and a professional, the character and traditions of our Jesuit heritage... he is [an] open-minded, understanding, empathetic, kind, caring... intelligent...and humorous individual...I think one of the most remarkable professional qualities he has...is he will always deal straight with you. He deals in nothing but truth."

Dr. Snyder cites Dr. Buckley's guidance in his position as Dean as a major cause of Loyola's statistical improvements in the last nine years, in areas of diverse as "number of applicants to the school to the sorts of rankings that Loyola now enjoys."

However, Dr. Snyder stresses that Dr. Buckley's leadership has also lead to a positive qualitative difference in the school. "We also have, at this moment, and have gained under Dr. Buckley's leadership, an extraordinarily high-quality faculty, and with that, of course, high-quality teaching, scholarship and service done by the faculty.... I think we can trace all the above to his Deanship."

The Deanship itself, says Dr. Buckley, has had its major benefits. One of these is the opportunity which the position allows "to [shape] the vision of the whole university, to promote conversation within and between departments and faculty, to influence the sort of learning Loyola should expect for its students, and to share this vision and conversation and learning with our alumni/ae and other benefactors."

However, Dr. Buckley says that the Deanship also has had its share of drawbacks. "I will *not* miss the more impersonal aspects of the job--dozens of emails, meetings, contracts, and other paper work. The chief negative aspect of the job is that I have been able to teach very little, and have very little

time to read and write, except on matters directly related to dean-ing."

Dr. Buckley plans to go on sabbatical after officially resigning from the Deanship at the end of the Spring 2010 semester, during which he plans to "[rethink] what I want to do in teaching and writing." He then plans on returning to Loyola in his capacity as a theology professor. Speaking on his nineteen years of full-time teaching in the Department, Dr. Fowl says that Dr. Buckley "was...and still is, known as a theologian's theologian. He knew the field well and had a tremendous ability to organize the debates and arguments within the field so that you could really see a position's true strengths and weaknesses."

Dr. Fowl says that Dr. Buckley's transition back into the department will be free of those difficulties which other administrators might usually face upon returning to full-time teaching jobs.

"In the course of their jobs [administrators] can make lots of enemies on the faculty. That is not the case with Jim. We are very excited to have him return to teaching in the Department." Dr. Fowl also joked that Dr. Buckley "will significantly raise the fashion standard for footwear in the Department," referring to his habit of wearing sandals, which Dr. Snyder calls one of his "legendary [features]."

In the coming months, a national search for a new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will commence. Though a leader has not yet been selected, Dr. Snyder says that the search will be conducted in ways similar to how last year's searches for a new Dean of the Sellinger School of Business and Management and a new Dean of Education were conducted, which led to the hirings of Dr. Karyl Leggio and Dr. Peter Murrell, Jr., respectively.

Dr. Buckley chaired the former search. "We are as careful in searching as any school in the country, and we will be so when we look for our next Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences," said Dr. Snyder.

Concurrently, Dr. Buckley said that he is looking forward to the last fifteen months of his Deanship, in which he plans to "[create] a context that gives the new [Dean] the best opportunity to develop her or his own vision for Loyola."



## RFL has biggest turnout yet

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began. Teams walked around the arena while using their tickets, a money alternative for the fundraising tables, to take part in games and eat food. One table cut hair for Locks of Love while another set up a pong table where players could win fish.

At 9:30, the luminaria began. Committee members passed out electric candles to all of those in the arena and everyone was invited to walk on the track.

Survivors, their families, and committee members walked in the center of the arena while all other teams walked around the outside.

Everyone has somehow been touched by the horrors of cancer. Two committee members on stage asked walkers to turn their lights on in honor of anyone they had lost or was struggling with cancer: parents, siblings, children, spouses, cousins and friends.

Under dimmed lights, the arena glowed with tiny tea lights and the soft white light of the luminaria, created from white bags decorated in honor of cancer victims and illuminated by electric lights, as all of the teams walked in remembrance of those they had lost.

While it was a vigil of quiet grieving for those who had been taken by the disease, it was also a walk of strength and determination for those who were currently fighting the disease and for the discovery of its cure. As relayers walked, the Belles sang a cappella versions of "I'll Stand by You" and "Stand by Me."

"I did relay in high school, and then my senior year my sister, Maggie, was diagnosed with cancer," said Amanda Gaal, '09. "She was nine at the time and to see her have to fight both physically and mentally gave me a whole lot of motivation to get more involved in relay. Now she's eleven and no longer has cancer and the fact that she can say that she's a survivor makes me want to do everything I

can for relay so that more people can be called survivors and less can be diagnosed. Cancer will be cured in our lifetime, which should give everyone involved more incentive than ever. I relay for my sister and so my children won't have to!"

After the luminaria ceremony the fundraising continued. Walkers in Reitz took part in sumo wrestling in front of the stage and a food relay contest which required teams to down purple food as fast as possible.

Justin White, '09, emceed other events

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throughout the evening, such as a campus-wide scavenger hunt and a dance off. McGuire Hall was a popular spot as it hosted performances by the Chimes and Battle of the Bands winner, A Cool Stick, as well as other bands throughout the evening. Food was continually offered as the event reached late hours in the night.

Bagels from Roland Park Bagel, Italian ice from Rita's, and burritos from Chipotle kept participants full as they walked to find a cure for cancer.

The final online count totaled \$171,510 which does not include the estimated \$10,000 raised at the actual event. However, the fundraising is not over yet. In the coming weeks, when the weather is prime, there will be a car wash and kickball tournament which will help push the overall tally closer to the goal of \$200,000. Donations will be accepted online until August 31.

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## Leadership profiles: Community celebrates student accomplishments

BY LIZZIE MCQUILLAN  
NEWS EDITOR

### Autumn Sands-Caldwell

Autumn Sands-Caldwell felt the call to lead during her very first week at Loyola, after participating in the pre-orientation Multicultural Awareness Program (MAP) through ALANA services. Deeply grateful for the strength and comfort that the student leaders, fellow participants and administration gave her throughout her time of change, Sands-Caldwell knew she had to give back to the community, as well as to her peers experiencing the same emotions. As a sophomore, she took the role of a MAP Navigator, enthusiastically welcoming in students coping with the transition from high school to college.

"The heart of Loyola leadership is servant leadership," said Sands-Caldwell, who has since taken on leadership positions in the Black Students Association, SPECTRUM, Evergreens, Green and Grey and Diversity Peer Educators.

Her experience with MAP led her to other opportunities working with first-year students. After listening to Evergreen leaders encourage students involved with the Black Student Association to apply to lead fall orientation, she gladly accepted and served as an Evergreen her junior year.

Sands-Caldwell insisted that the hardest and most important step a student can make is simply to try, to show up and to take a leap into a role despite fear or nerves. "Just taking the step of going for that leadership position is the best thing you can do for yourself," she said. "I didn't think I was anyone special. But I've done well for myself, and that wouldn't have happened if I didn't think to go for it."

### Liz Ferrara

Liz Ferrara stepped into first leadership roles her sophomore year while embarking on Project Mexico, an immersion program focused on immigration and poverty issues. "It was a really incredible experience," she said. One of two sophomores on the trip, her experience motivated her to apply for the leadership role in 2008, as another group set out to serve before the start of second semester. "I really wanted to assist the other participants in having as wonderful [an] experience as I did and getting as much out of it as they possibly could."

Not only did Ferrara dedicate her time to

the trip to Mexico as well as the fundraiser Auction in November, but she served as an Evergreen leader, and President to Public Relations Student Society of America, Loyola Chapter. She releases more of her energy at the FAC, playing on intramural teams and engaging in friendly competition.

"Having done so many different things helped me to discover who I am and where I want to go in life," she said.

Ferrara insists her problem solving and



### Theresa Ferraina

After her first soccer-less season during her first year at Loyola, Theresa Ferraina knew she could not go much longer without playing the sport she loved. "Halfway through my freshman year, I realized I missed the competitive aspect of the sport," she said. Since her initial welcome to the team after spring tryouts, Ferraina continued to progress further and further up the ladder and now



stamina on the field as the lead scorer during the fall season, but she also excels academically. Majoring in business administration and finance, Ferrara was awarded Junior Finance Business Achievement and Junior Business Achievement. After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school and apply for a Fulbright Grant.

Among her countless athletic and academic recognitions, Ferrara, among only 12 other division one women soccer players in the nation, was named to the Academic All American First Team.

Ferraina spends her Wednesday afternoons serving meals at Viva House. She insists her busy schedule gives her fulfillment. "When you manage your time you realize you can fit much more into the day than you think you can," she said.

Through her strength and determination throughout the years, Ferraina motivates those around her to always strive for their best. "You have to initiate things, you can't sit back and follow others," she said. "That's something that I have taken from all of this: you have to constantly be working hard."

### Tyler DeVan

Like many first-year students away from their home and community for the first time, Tyler DeVan came to Loyola College seeking a niche that would help to nourish and challenge him spiritually. Guided by his faith and passion for meeting new people, DeVan joined Loyola Christian Fellowship, an inter-faith organization serving 30-40 active members every year.

DeVan grew more deeply invested every year, taking on more responsibilities leading Bible studies and large group meetings, and now serves as president.

But his involvement on campus does not end with one organization. DeVan is a career peer educator, informing fellow students of tips such as resume building and interview skills. This fall he also participated in Project Mexico.

Despite the busy schedule DeVan had to manage throughout his college years, he never regrets committing to his leadership roles. "When I look back on the four years I'm not really going to think back to the classes, but it's going to be the leadership roles and the people I worked with," he said. "For me, it's been important to make an impact."

represents Loyola Women's Soccer as the team captain.

"When I was first on the team, I was basically a bench warmer, but over time, that was motivation for me to do better," said Ferraina, in awe of her accomplishments over the year.

Not only was Ferraina recognized for her

Clock wise from upper left: Autumn Sands-Caldwell, Theresa Ferraina on the soccer field, Liz Ferrara interacting with the community on Project Mexico, and Tyler DeVan spending time with advisors in the career center.

relationship building skills developed throughout her leadership experiences will carry her far after graduation. "One of the biggest things I've learned from Loyola is that everything is about teamwork," she said. "You can never get anything done by yourself."

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## Sexual diversity awareness week opens up campus-wide discussion

BY AMELIA WOLF  
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SPECTRUM sponsored the 8<sup>th</sup> annual Sexual Diversity Awareness week, encouraging the Loyola Community to think more deeply about the harsh realities confronting gay, lesbian, and transgender students on college campuses.

The week included a T-Shirt simulation on Monday where three hundred students, or ten percent of the student body, wore blue tee shirts to outwardly represent the percentage of people within the sexual minority on college campuses. Other events included

the panel "Being Gay in Non Gay Places", a keynote speech given by Reichen Lehmkuhl, movie night, and a free HIV screening.

In the student center, members of SPECTRUM made themselves available to answer questions at an information table in boulder.

"I believe that many are unaware of the sheer number of privileges that a heterosexual has over a member of the LGBT community within today's society," said Scott Mix, '09. "There are more than 1100 rights that are barred from the LGBT couples because they are unable to get legally married in this country."

Mix hoped the lectures and events would serve as effective tools to foster discussion,

especially among those sheltered from the issues surrounding the homosexual community. He hoped the experience would prepare students as when they leave Loyola, and encourage them to become more educated and open-minded.

The week began with the 1-in-10 T-shirt simulation, a visual demonstration that encouraged students to think twice about people surrounding them in their communities.

"Our goal with the One-in-Ten t-shirt exercise was to show the prevalence of homosexuality in our community because sexual minorities," said Mix, "unlike racial or ethnic minorities, is not visible by merely looking around campus."

The day concluded with a discussion led by Dr. Charles LoPresto, Associate Professor of Psychology and faculty advisor for SPECTRUM, and Dr. Brian Norman, Associate Professor in the English Department, an openly gay member of the Loyola Community.

"What did it feel like to put on the shirt? What do you think it would feel like to put the shirt on everyday?" Lopresto asked the students in attendance.

"I can't even imagine," one student responded.

LoPresto reiterated the purpose of the activity reached "to give the campus at least

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# SPECTRUM Keynote speaker shares experience in U.S. military

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a visible idea of how many people that [the 10 percent statistic] really encompasses."

Reichen Lehmkuhl, known for his participation in "The Amazing Race" and his relationship with Lance Bass, spoke on Wednesday night to a crowd in Maguire hall about his experience in the military and his thoughts and experience on the "don't ask don't tell" policy, established by President Bill Clinton in 1993.

Lehmkuhl served as a captain in the United States Military.

The policy states that service men and women will not be asked about their sexual orientation, but any suspicious behavior may elicit investigation and threaten their careers.

"Cadets were brought under investigation for being gay," said Lehmkuhl. "They disappeared in the night. They disappeared

with their belongings. This is still happening today."

Lehmkuhl explained the prejudice and disrespect the sexual minorities face in the armed services. "Most civilians don't realize this is happening, that you can be put in jail when you are found out being gay in the military, with your tax money... The rationale is that they might offend anyone against accepting gays into the military community," he said.

Lehmkuhl compared the United States policy for sexual minorities to other nations. The punishment for being gay in Pakistan is being cut in half. In Iran, you're hanged in public. The reason that I'm so against Don't Ask Don't Tell is because when we change this in the military, we'll be sending a message to the whole world."

Seventy-five percent of Americans support getting rid of Don't Ask Don't Tell, according

to a statistic that polled the United States public in 2000. "125,000 people were discharged from the military during the Bush administration," said Lehmkuhl.

As a gay rights activist, Lehmkuhl is pushing President Barack Obama to abolish Don't Ask Don't Tell. He plans to continue to push for gay rights until sexual minorities are accepted as equals amongst the rest of the American population. He is an advocate for the elimination of Proposition 8, which restricted the definition of marriage to heterosexual couples only.

"I am very hopeful that Loyola College will one day reach a point where the entire community will accept sexual minorities as equals," said Mix. He encouraged students in homosexual relationships to utilize the support and resources on Loyola's campuses, including the open doors of staff and faculty.



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**Reichen Lehmkuhl was the keynote speaker for Sexual Diversity Awareness Week, events sponsored by Spectrum each year.**

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# SGA EXECUTIVE ELECTION PLATFORMS

## Class of 2010 President

### Chris Langley

The student government at Loyola has always had a long tradition of strong commitment and leadership to the community. Since I've been at Loyola, I've noticed that the student government has continually tried to improve the atmosphere of the student body as well as the Baltimore community. After participating in the student government assembly in the fall of 2008, I've come to appreciate the effort and hard work the SGA puts in day in and day out. This work has motivated me to ask more of myself and to look for more ways to enhance the spirit of the greyhounds. Before coming to college, I was unsure what kind of character I will build from attending Loyola. Gladly to say, at this point I am quite satisfied with the attributes I've developed. First off, after participating on the men's varsity tennis team for three years, I feel like I have improved my teamwork skills. Teamwork is a quality that is valued in any situation especially on the tennis court. I not only have to try my best in my own match but encourage my teammates to perform to their maximum potential as well. Hard work and dedication are crucial in matches, practice, and off-season workouts and I feel like I have devoted myself as best I could. In the classroom, I feel like I have continually improved throughout the years here at Loyola. Studying in the Sellinger School of Business has allowed me to build a wide variety of skills. As an accounting major, I have learned to be organized and to make sure every little detail is correct. Some of the other skills include leadership, management, and ethical behavior through the core business classes. As president, there are not too many things that I would like to do differently. As with any senior class, I would focus on making it as memorable as possible. I would like to look back at what we accomplished as a group and be proud of the individuals we have become and the preparation we have for the real world.

### Alyssa Delisio

Hi everyone! As all of us plan for summer and senior year it is hard to believe how fast the time has gone. The past three years have been marked with so many memories and accomplishments, making it difficult to imagine that our final days at Loyola are quickly approaching. For the Class of 2010, the road to graduation is not long but I am

confident that the journey through our last months will always be remembered as the greatest. Next year the leadership skills of the class president and assembly will have a strong influence on the success of our senior year, as they are responsible for many of the events held on campus. If elected class president, my priority is to arrange a variety of occasions that will bring the seniors together. My goal is to continually unite our class throughout the year whether it's at a delicious BBQ or a senior 250 celebration. I want these final events to be memorable for everyone, and I know that I have the qualities to institute an unforgettable year. I am currently studying abroad in Rome, but prior to leaving had the privilege to serve on our junior class assembly. This experience motivated me to run again as I proved to be a dedicated member of SGA. I know that I have the leadership to organize a remarkable year and encourage you to offer any suggestions that you may have to better our final Loyola experience. I am so grateful for the times we have had at Loyola so far, and will work diligently to ensure that our senior year is a true success as well. Thank you for all your support and don't forget to vote!

### Paulina Stachnik

Dear Juniors, First of all, let's address the elephant in the room: who else is freaked out to be here, in 2009, a single year away from gradu—see, I can't even say it. I don't know about you, but shivers are already going down my spine at the mere thought of career fairs, resume workshops, and unpaid internships. Pretty soon, we'll be seniors—whether we like to admit it or not—and although the role comes with its own set of strings, this will be our year, our chance, to set the tone for Loyola's campus. As Senior Class President, my primary goal will be to make our final year as fun as possible. Seriously, that's my goal. After three years of hard work, I think we deserve nine months of excitement, and opportunities to get together and celebrate our accomplishments with our Loyola family. College will end, that's inevitable, but let's not think about that just yet. Let's focus on making these days the ones we'll look back on without regrets—well, mostly without regrets, Friday and Saturday nights will still exist—and finish the way we started. As the first class to graduate from Loyola University, we have the opportunity to leave a unique footprint, to start new traditions, continue the cherished ones, and to enrich the place we have come to call home. It

would be nothing but a privilege to be elected to a position where I can help turn your ideas into a reality, and your concerns into cornerstones of change. If elected, I promise to be there, and whether you choose to voice your opinion through text, email, or tap on the back, your input will be valued and considered in all of my decisions. We're in this together, Class of 2010, from September 1st to May 31st. Now, let's rock it.

### Katerina Kienle

It's hard to believe that the Class of 2010 is about to enter our final year of college. And while three good years lay behind us, the potential for a fantastic year is ahead. There is no reason our senior year at Loyola shouldn't be the best and the most memorable. But that will require a class president who takes initiative and is willing to put all energy needed into making our senior experience the best possible; someone who is honest and approachable, so that everyone's opinions are taken to account and needs are met. As Senior Class President, I would not only bring all those qualities, but plenty of experience and passion as well to the table. Those around me know I always work tirelessly to make sure I follow through on everything. Not only am I a member of the SGA Senate, but this past year directed the Rock the Vote initiative and co-chaired Relay For Life here at Loyola. These various leadership positions have given me the skills necessary to plan our senior events and make them great for everyone. We deserve nothing less than incredible events from 250's to our Senior Week before graduating and I know I can make that happen. I would also like to give some focus to something that many of us are already dreading – finding a job. The economy is rough, I don't need to tell you that, but our transition after Loyola should be an easy one. One idea that has been very well received by everyone I have spoken to, is an initiative that works closely with the Career Center and other constituencies on and off campus to design more programs than currently offered, specifically for seniors, who are about to start looking into opportunities after college. I know I have the capabilities to turn these and other ideas into actions. A vote for me is a vote for a fantastic senior year.

### Dennis Delany

Transition. That is the key phrase to next year. Our senior year is a very important year in terms of making our final preparations for our next stage in life. I plan to make sure help is available

and made known in guiding each individual with his or her next step after undergraduate. More importantly, this is our last year at Loyola and our class will finally reunite after spreading ourselves all over the globe. Unity will be important, and I feel that we will be an even closer class now that we have made new connections and tightened our network of friendships within our class. With this newfound accord, I want to go out with a bang, and have the best Senior Countdown and Senior Week ever known at Loyola. I will work with my assembly to produce the best themes and the most fun parties and events. I have had three years experience on our class assembly, which has consistently proven to be one of the most motivated and productive of all the classes. I am always open for suggestions and will utilize my know-how in order to make them a reality. Let's take advantage of our last year at Loyola and go out with style.

## Class of 2011 President

### Thomas Anderson

I would like to serve as the President of the Class of 2011, because I want to help our class unite and make a difference on our campus. Many of you may be traveling abroad at some point next year, and if I am President those out of sight will not be out of mind. In addition to keeping the everyone connected on campus our Junior year I want to keep communication open with those abroad so that as they leave and return they do not fade out of the loop. As a current Assembly member representing our class we had great success with the Presence for Christmas program which we collected gift for a number of organizations to give back to the Baltimore community. As President I hope to find new organizations to partner with and give back for the greater good of society. I already have lots of knowledge and experience of SGA and how to get initiatives started and successful. As Class President I would keep the entire class informed of affairs occurring or being planned. I would send regular emails out to the class and would be available for you to voice and problems or concerns that arise for you so that I could lobby for you with faculty and administration. Most importantly I just want everyone to have a good time and enjoy our college experience at Loyola. I will do everything in my power to have as many events as possible that

we can come together as a class and have a good time, with the added bonus of lots a free food and giveaways.

### Patrick Sullivan

"Accordingly, the College will inspire students to learn, lead and serve in a diverse and changing world" (Loyola College Mission Statement). If elected class president I would do my best to see this mission statement lived out through my classmates. I hope to have my peers learn about the world around them. Through educational events they will be opened up to a world beyond this campus. Students will learn about the culture that surrounds them and most importantly they will come to learn about themselves better. By means of a continuation of Men and Women's Leadership conferences and events I seek to instill a desire of leadership in my classmates. By the example of those in leadership positions I hope to have them inspire their peers to take initiative and to be strong individuals. Finally, I look to continue in this college's tradition of service. I hope to educate my peers on service opportunities that surround them as well as seeing them come to understand the true meaning of service. In short, the primary goal of my service as President would be to help my classmates become true men and women. Through educational events, conferences, lectures and the like I hope to see my peers come to realize the gifts they have each been given and how to use them best. I will do my best to reach out to every student, but I am reassured that by the example of those I can serve, eventually every member of this community will be strongly rooted in their values and identity.

## Class of 2012 President

### Kyle Josko

Hey everyone, I think I can safely say that we all had an amazing freshman year and are sad to see it ending. However, we will be returning in a few months as sophomores, and we will be looking to have the times of our lives. All of us are now used to the campus, the work load, and the classes and the same concept holds true for Student Government. I am running for Presidency again because I know it took much time getting used to the duties that one

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has to fulfill as president, and I think everyone wants to have someone in office next year that already has their feet wet and already knows the ins and outs of SGA. I want next year to be even better than freshman year, and if re-elected, I will get to work immediately planning things for next year. After a meeting the other day, I found out that this years' SGA was one of the most productive and successful ones in recent years, and that is due to the size of our class and all the support you have shown. You have helped fundraisers. You have gone to concerts. You have been involved. The list goes on. So give yourselves a pat on the back. With this said, next years' SGA will be able to have a ton of fun events for the student body, so make sure you have someone in office who knows what they are doing. I know how to manage the time. I know how to manage the budget. I know how to plan events. Yes, there are other people running against me that were involved in student government in high school- but it is just that... high school. Vote for someone who has college SGA experience. So, when the time comes, be sure to Vote Josko.

### George McKinley

If elected as the Sophomore Class President, my primary goal is to enhance communication between the sophomore class and the Student Government. Through positive and active interaction with the student body I feel that SGA can optimize its capabilities to host events and improve the atmosphere on campus overall. As President I hope to efficiently raise money through fundraisers such as clothing sales and holiday events, increasing the class budget and allowing more freedom for creation of class events. Another important goal is to efficiently oversee meetings at least once weekly and provide the entire sophomore class with an update at the beginning of each week. I will make it a priority to seek the opinions and suggestions of the sophomore class through personal interaction. I will also make it a point to foster a close relationship between myself and the assembly members. On a personal level my greatest hope is to make a positive difference in the most effective way possible here at Loyola: through a top leadership position. In high school I was a member of Student Government for three years and I have served on the Freshmen Class Assembly this year. I have seen the potential of a student government working closely with faculty, on-campus clubs, and even administration. To

me any role of representation is a great honor and responsibility and I promise to serve our community faithfully and diligently. I have great ideas for our class and given the chance I will provide the fun and successful year that we have earned.

### Michael Dunnigan

Members of the class of 2012, I'm running on behalf of YOU. It is what you want that matters to me and ultimately going to guide this campaign of mine. I am not going to make promises to you that I know are impossible or unattainable. It is time that we get something done and together as a class, make a difference. I want you to know about the choice you have in this election and why that choice matters. It is about picking a president who relies not just on words, but on work. While promises and words are both important, they are worthless without the action behind them to match them. This election is not about me or my opponents. It is about you. You have the choice to elect someone who will make a difference and you ultimately have the power to decide which direction our class will go—forward or back. Let's move forward and actually do something. I feel it's time that recycling should be brought back to the forefront and placed on all of our priority lists. Also it is vital that we bring about efficiency to our cafeterias to ensure that every food station remains faithful to its operational hours and all students' food needs are met. Whenever problems arise or you want something else done, I will be here to try my hardest to see it happen. We have got three more years here at Loyola and I want them to be worthwhile and enjoyable for all of us. If we pull together, I know we can do this. So I hope you'll go and support my campaign because it is in fact your campaign. I really do care about our class and our school and it saddens me when others do nothing and we are not proactive enough to see changes being made. Let's get stuff DUNN.

### Matthew Rosa

To The Class of 2012, My name is Matthew Rosa, and it is an honor and a privilege to have the opportunity to be nominated to represent you as the President of our class for this academic year. In my platform I'm not going to promise anything because I don't want to promise anything that I cannot deliver, because that would not be fair to you, because all of you deserve the best possible activities to be able to participate in, however I will

be talking about what my plans are as your president. Instead of talking about what I want, I will be focusing on what you guys want. I am doing this for all of you. If elected, I will work with the other class presidents as well as our new Student Body President, in order to come up with great ideas for events for our class. Girl Talk was a great success at Loyola, and I would like to try to emulate its success by bringing in other big names to our campus. Some of my favorite performers are T.I., Lady GaGa, the Fray, and many others. However, any and all options will be open to discussion as per the wants of the sophomore class. I will give each student my email address, mjrosa@loyola.edu, so that you can all email me whenever you have any ideas you would like to share, suggestions, or complaints about the way I operate. If you have something to say, I am all ears. When I was in High School, I was involved with the Student Government Association, as well as President of Peer Ministry, a member of the Mock Trial team, and a football player. I handled these responsibilities well, so not only can I handle many tasks at one time and be a leader, but in addition I can also relate to many areas of interest you as the students may have. I am very well organized and plan to have a separate file in my room for any business that needs to be taken care of concerning the best interest of our class. I will have a suggestion box, on each desk in all of the residence halls so that if you would like to place something in them, I will be more than willing to read and bring up all of your suggestions with the other members of the SGA. If the SGA wants a strong voice to represent the sophomore class at their institution, then a strong voice they will receive. I am honored to be a member of this freshmen class, and I feel throughout the last year we have grown to form a community within Loyola, and I would be thrilled to represent and help to continue that growth. Thank you all for your time, and I hope to be working with all of you in the very near future.

God Bless all of you, Matthew J Rosa Class of 2012

### Duke May V

Dear Class of 2012, The Class of 2012 is the best class at Loyola. I am Duke May and I want to be your President. I get what needs to be done. As your Class President I will make next year a year with more events and opportunities for our class to travel than this year. As your Class President I will take actions to have more variety of food for us, such as getting

Arizona Tea to Loyola Campus. As your Class President I will take my responsibilities seriously and accomplish all our goals. I will make sure that the ideas and creativity of our class will be heard, because as your President I want to hear and learn what the class of 2012 wants done. We are an amazing Class and I want to bring our Class together so that we are remembered throughout Loyola history. And the first step is for you to vote Duke May for Class President of 2012. Thank You, Duke May V

### Jonathan Rossi

My name is Jonathan Rossi and I would love to be your Sophomore Class President. Serving on this year's Freshman Assembly, I have learned the ins and outs of the Loyola Student Government Association, giving me the experience necessary to ensure that we have a strong and productive sophomore year. If elected, I have two main goals that I wish to accomplish. The first goal I have for us is to forge a stronger relationship between the sophomore class and its assembly. I have found that many in our class are not aware of who is serving for them on their current SGA. I intend to change that. The purpose of the Sophomore Assembly is to serve on behalf of the rest of the sophomore class. We are representatives of you, and as such, we must have an open relationship. My second goal is to unite the Class of 2012 under a common identity. We are the largest and most talented class to ever walk this campus, and I think it is about time we established ourselves as such. We should all be proud of the school and the class that we represent. We only have three years left here, and I want to help you make the most of them. I am open to any and all fresh, new ideas for our class. If elected, I will do everything in my power to see that the wishes of my fellow classmates are met. I cannot promise anything else at this point, because I honestly do not know what we want as a class. As President, I want what you want. My door will always be open. I encourage all of the members of the Class of 2012 to vote this weekend, and I hope that you will give me the honor of representing you as your Sophomore Class President. Thank you, Jonathan Rossi

### Katie O'Neill

Hey Class of 2012! My name is Katie O'Neill and I would love to be your Sophomore Class President! I have been a Freshman Class Assembly member for the

past year, and I have had a terrific time working with my fellow assembly members, as well as our current president, to better our school and our experience here at Loyola. This year our current board members have accomplished many tasks; however, I feel that we have not yet capitalized on all the great ideas put forth by the student body. I hope to improve various aspects of Loyola such as the shuttle system, the quality of washers and dryers in the dormitories, and the library hours. I also hope to utilize a twenty-four hour coffee stand for late night studiers, and provide incentives for workers to help maintain a positive attitude among them and the students they serve. Furthermore, I strongly believe that we need to improve school spirit and student participation in fundraisers and various other events. As assistant coach of our FFC team, I love the excitement of competition and I would like to create a competition between the classes for the future. In addition, I hope to create a "Mr. Loyola" competition to raise school spirit, and I would like to begin funding for a band to support our sports teams. I also hope to hold more tailgates, pep rallies, and bon fires for big games. Moreover, I would like to work with other groups on campus to hold late night activities that don't cost much, but are fun to do on weekends. We can easily create coffee house nights, dances, movie nights and class dinners to keep students entertained. Lastly, I think that we can improve our ability to fundraise for various school and charity events on campus. I strongly believe that it is possible to accomplish all of these goals, and the first step to creating these events must be taken by a person of leadership, responsibility, and a positive attitude. I feel that the class of 2012 has tons of potential, being the largest (and the best!) class at Loyola College. I would love to represent you as the Class of 2012 Student Body President, and I will do my best to make your sophomore year an amazing time that you will always remember.

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## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — We didn't have an opinion this week, but this is what these people are doing...

Peter Joseph Kane loves four-letter words.

Colleen Dauerer's bracket is completely and utterly busted.  
Thomas Lindberg <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=psF-6ui2z8>.  
Catherine Smith CNN "should failing newspapers receive a bailout?" are you crazy?! It's a business cycle, just let it go!!

Julieanne Malley just had a taylor ham egg & cheese in maryland and found her house for senior year. best. day. ever.

Samantha Cunningham "you guys wana go to hollen? .. nah im going to spain." (*Hey, Sam, it's spelled Holland. Like the tunnel.*)

Colin Chenet NOVA NATION

Andrew Mount is spending all of this amazing day in the library.

Jet Lag Gemini Time for Matei to put on his hatei. HAPPY BIRTHDAY MATT! <http://jetlaggemini.com/mattthat.jpg>.

JW Sargent is third show this weekend in delaware check out our new song at [myspace.com/ohthestory](http://myspace.com/ohthestory).

Jamal Barney is chilling today.

Taylor DeBoer

Danielle Klings upper primo's smells like ass. Great day to work six hours.

Jerard Fagerberg wishes the Evergreen would REALLY assassinate each other. There can be only none.

Andy Cevasco is not going on facebook again until he finished his 25 page paper, so if you have something important to say, e-mail it, if you don't have my e-mail, you're probably not important, see you tuesday.

*Everyone can contact Andy Cevasco at: accevasco@loyola.edu*

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LIZZIE "LIBERRY" MCQUILLAN NEEDS HOOKED ON FONICS.  
SARA "NEW HERE" CESKY DOESN'T KNOW WHAT SHES IN FOR  
ANDREW "ONLY HOPE" ZALESKI ALSO MEMBER OF SUPER BUSY CLUB  
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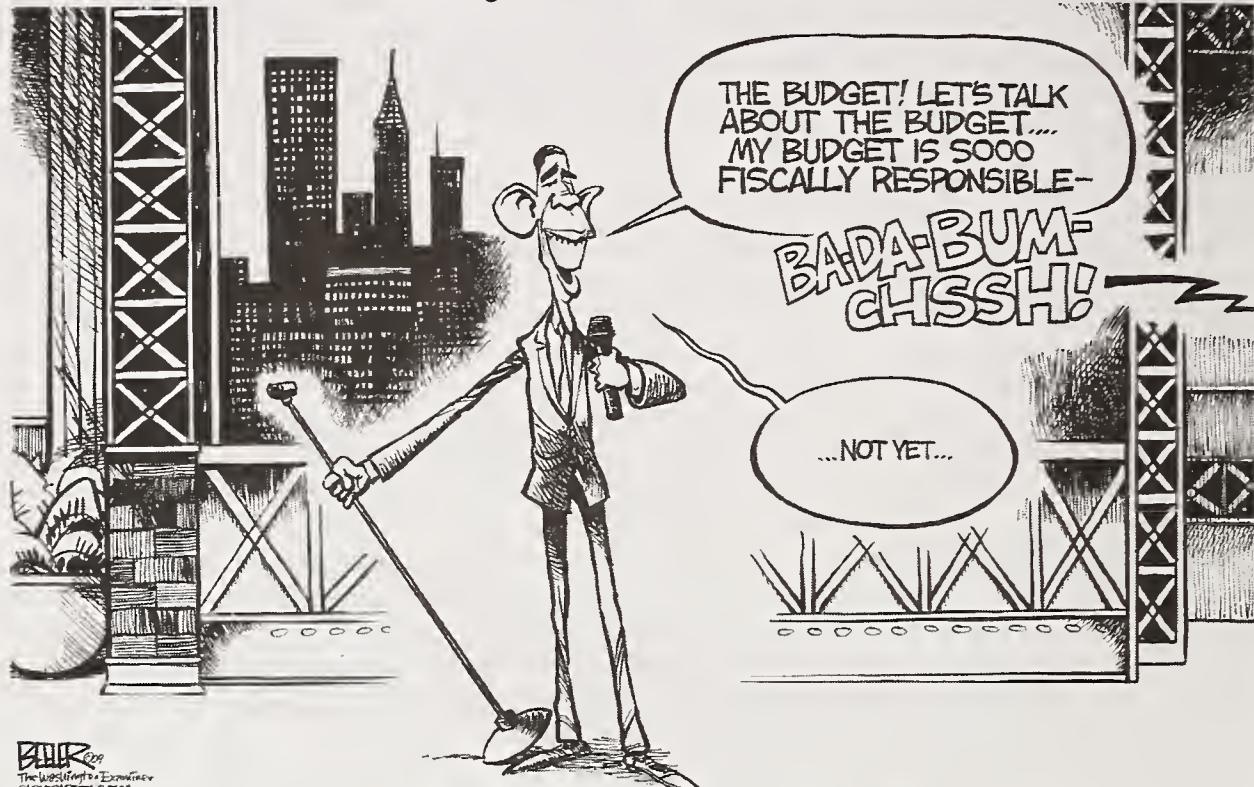
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## Letter to the editor: Buses offer poor service

Dear Mr. The Greyhound,

I am writing to complain about the poor service I received from your representatives. I paid my money for a quiet bus ride to Tuscaloosa and I expected such, Mr. The Greyhound. It was far from peaceful, oh Riders of America's Transportation Arteries. It was, I would dare say, chaotic; I did not know I would be hazarding my soul by placing myself in the hands of your company.

The bus itself smelled of human waste – not the kind found at Swallow's, mind you, but excrement leaking from the ducts overhead. Upon boarding, I was immediately assaulted by members of a zealous religious sect claiming that I would be confined to eternal damnation if I failed to give copious amounts to fighting cancer. The interior of the bus was flooded with their pamphlets and fliers (all purple), as well.

The one saving grace was that I found myself seated next to an ex-

traordinary and dashing young gent named Greg Howard, who proceeded to explain to me the chauvinistic tendencies of his campus at great length. I have seldom encountered such enlightened thought. The experience was quickly spoiled, however, by the presence of the other slovenly riders.

The driver mysteriously disappeared every half hour, often leaving the vehicle unattended on cruise control to careen through small towns and hamlets, mowing down college administrators, student leaders, and small children. The entire affair came to a sudden halt when the bus was boarded by Samuel L. Jackson from a plane overhead. He heroically yanked the emergency brake, declaring "This bus ride is over! Go home to your families." The scene was cleared by government agents, who instructed us to vacate the bus by sliding down inflatable ramps.

I returned home to Baltimore, Mr. The Greyhound, a crumbling urban edifice on the east coast of these Unit-

ed States. Sandwiched on the northern crust of the city is Greg Howard's home campus, which I visited just recently. Based on my experiences there, I feel equipped to make some suggestions as to how you might improve the quality of your busing company. First of all, serve terrible knock-off Mexican food. This is popular among the young adults of the stellar Loyola. Second, adopt an inane mascot that bears no relation to your corporate mission. Dogs make too much sense in relation to busing (because they're fast), but have nothing to do with education. Learn from Loyola, Mr. The Greyhound; perhaps become Wildebeest Busing Company. Third, hire many more administrators, who can produce a deluge of e-mails and memos that could perhaps prevent such tragedies as the one I experienced. Or at least schedule floor programs about it.

Yours in Perpetuity,  
Heinrich Lovelace Mencken

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### Poll Question of the Week: How do you celebrate April Fool's Day?

- I buy four pigs, paint the numbers 1, 2, 4, and 5 on them, and then loose them in a building.
- The ole' confetti on the ceiling-fan blade trick.
- I hate April Fool's Day.

#### Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

What excites you most about Spring?

- Warm weather and lounging on the Quad (52%)
- Being one month closer to the end of the semester (16%)
- Shorts and t-shirts (13%)
- Relay for Life and the BSA Fashion Show (19%)



## Obama not a trustworthy salesman for America's automobile industry

BY COLE SHOOTER  
DAILY TOREADOR

As we've seen so far, President Barack Obama is good at campaigning while reading a teleprompter, but is fantastic at putting his foot in his mouth without one.

He's appointed a treasury secretary who can't do his taxes properly, made light of the Special Olympics on national television, and decided the best way to pull the country out of bone-crushing financial problems is to spend nearly \$1 trillion more, a tactic which I wish would work in my own personal life.

He also seems to believe he knows what Americans need when it comes to their automobiles. In an address to a joint session of Congress on Feb. 24, he discussed the fate of the auto industry, and pledged his support, saying, "I believe the nation that invented the automobile cannot walk away from it."

Despite the fact Karl Benz of Germany invented the automobile, it sounded particularly good for a sound byte.

Obama, being a Democrat who wants to help the industry, suggested help in the only way Democrats know how: oppressive governmental regulations.

On the Obama/Biden Web site, they say they plan to "increase fuel economy standards 4 percent per year while providing \$4 billion for domestic automakers to retool their manufacturing facilities in America to produce these vehicles," further expanding on the increased Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards implemented during the Bush administration. The eco-mentalist global warming answer aside, they say they want to implement these high fuel restrictions to reduce the importation of foreign oil.

In the aforementioned February speech, Obama claimed "we have known for decades that our survival depends on finding new sources of energy. Yet we import more oil today than ever before." According to the Associated Press, that's not quite the case.

The AP, in a fact check of the February speech, illustrated foreign oil imports peaked in 2005 at over 5 billion barrels, and have declined steadily to 4.9 billion in 2007, and is projected to import 4.7 billion barrels in 2009. Government projections show oil importation will either stay steady or decline over the next two decades.

With the possible demise of General Motors and Chrysler still looming, the idea of imposing further regulations on the companies is a horrendous idea. Most seem to believe hybrids are the answer, but unless gas prices are skyrocketing, they don't sell either.

Auto manufacturers such as Ford and Honda have introduced new hybrid vehicles, and Toyota has introduced a new Prius, but not at the right time. As the economy slumps, so do car sales of all types.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, only 15,144 hybrids sold last month nationwide, which is a two-thirds decrease from April of 2008. It's quite the far cry from the Prius waiting list of yesteryear. Also, for the massive investment the auto manufacturers

make to produce these over-hyped hybrids, they represent only about 2 percent of vehicle sales in the United States, meaning each, save the Prius, is sold at a stiff loss to the company.

The government's push for fuel economy through hybrid technology isn't surprising, since these companies are operating on our tax dollars, and are taking a lesson in waste from the big boys: the federal government.

For feasible improvements in fuel economy that won't bankrupt the company, clean diesel is a great alternative. A turbocharged direct injection diesel, such as some Volkswagen Jetta models, can achieve better fuel economy than the much beloved Prius, as was found by a *USA Today* reporter who attempted to drive 500 miles in each.

Reporter David Kiley took a 2004 Jetta TDI and a Prius out for an extended drive, and found despite claims the Prius would travel 500 miles on a single tank, the hybrid only traveled 422 miles before the low-fuel light came on, averaging 38 miles per gallon. The Jetta TDI averaged 44 miles per gallon at the same 72 miles per hour at which the Prius was tested.

Toyota's excuse was that the optimal 51 miles per gallon could only be achieved by traveling at 55 miles per hour in optimal driving conditions.

In the city, the hybrid would do somewhat better, but is still absolutely hideous no matter where you take it. Also, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, Toyota admitted last year that it took nearly a decade for the company to finally pull a profit off of the popular Prius.

Politicians such as Obama and his Democrat players getting involved in the production and sale of cars, whether bailing out the companies or working to bankrupt the companies through governmental regulations, are only worried about image.

They shan't concern themselves with trivial matters such as the effectiveness of the policies and businesses, as long as they sound good to their friends at the Sierra Club.

After all, an election fundraiser is never too far away.

### Wanna "bark back"?

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Topic this week:  
Should the government regulate the auto industry?

## THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND MISS SCARLET

### Relay For Life

We were wildly impressed with the amount of publicity and enthusiasm regarding Relay for Life this year. The committee in charge of the event deserves a huge pat on the back – from the numerous flyers posted around campus, to the intense fund-raising, to the decor in the College Center, to the night itself, no one can say these people didn't work their butts off. Sincere kudos to them for pulling off a smashing success for a very worthwhile cause!

### Sexual Diversity Awareness Week

Again, we would like to offer kudos to another event that we know took a lot of time and energy to put together and was very well received. Spectrum did a great job with SDAW – from 1-in-10, to the Being Gay in Non-Gay Places Panel, to Reichen Lehmkuhl, and concluding on Friday with free HIV screenings on campus, we know that they certainly had a lot on their plate. We are proud to be part of a community that is trying to foster an environment that is accepting and welcoming to each and every one of its members.

### It's That Time Of Year Again

Yeah, it's nice that in a few weeks Jesus will be resurrected and everything, but the real joy of the season is – you guessed it – Easter candy. It's clear to me that I have the maturity of an 8 year old when I get sheer pleasure out of exploding Peeps in the microwave and OD-ing on sugar via Robin's Eggs, pastel M&Ms and jelly beans of every kind. For people with huge sweet tooth, this holiday is second only to Halloween.



### Campus Escort

Do they really exist? Because I secretly feel like there is someone who answers the phone, pretends to take your request for an escort, hangs up and giggles to himself that the poor person on the other end (a.k.a. me) is about to get stood up. How many times have I called for an escort late in the evening and waited easily 20-plus minutes before just sucking it up and walking? This face ain't happy.

### Bobcat In Bar

This for all you people that think you have it rough having to go to Craig's, Murphy's and Swallows: This past week in Cottonwood, Arizona, the police received a call from a local bar stating that a bobcat had wandered in and had bitten two patrons. First of all, (and I know I'm a sick, sick person for thinking this) it's hilarious that a wild animal just casually meandered into a bar, and second of all, those two people easily take the cake for being the most unlucky people for the week. You know, I thought my life was looking pretty rough still being jobless and what not, but clearly I was wrong.

### School Loans

For all those who had to take out school loans and somehow managed to forget about it – well, forget no more. Letters and meetings are popping up all over the places wanting to know how you plan on paying back your debts. Knowing that you owe \$91,400 is admittedly a bit of a buzz kill, but it gives you more of an incentive to live it up while you can: Before you know it, you'll be a slave to your student loans.

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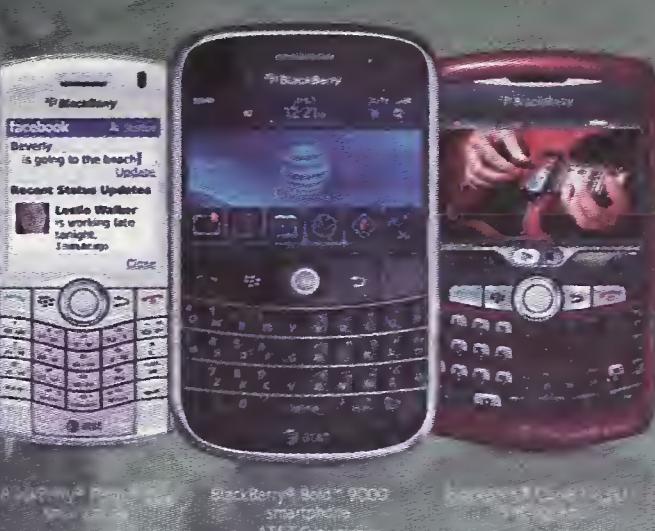
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**Investment in microfinance during economic downturn can help those in poverty**

BY PAUL CERVANTES  
*ARIZONA DAILY WILDCAT*

When it comes to the global economic recession, it seems no financial institution, interest group or elected official has wasted a second without sounding off their opinion or solution to our present calamity. Everyone from legislators, bankers and ordinary taxpayers to Rick Santelli and his "silent majority" of option traders have made their voices heard.

At this point, I wouldn't even be surprised to see elementary school kids debating monetary policy and the Philips curve. However, while the public's thirst for blood simmers to the tune of \$165 million, one of the most marginalized groups remains unheard among the hype of the upcoming G-20 meeting. I'm referring to the "bottom billion," the individuals most marginalized in society and the poorest of the poor. As of late, they are the one group not directly addressed in any fiscal or monetary stimulus, and the least likely to be the recipient of any "bailout" consideration.

In response to the global economic recession, non-governmental agencies (NGOs), not-for-profits (NFPs) or charities have attempted to expand services and programs to meet government spending shortfalls, even though they have experienced a sharp decline in donations for the year. This isn't sustainable, especially since the budget shortfalls may mean life or death for some. However, if the intention of our donations

is to aid individuals from the clutches of extreme poverty, I ask you to consider an alternative investment in microfinance, a.k.a. microcredit.

Just as financial "innovations" such as mortgage-backed securities have crippled credit markets, a more benevolent financial innovation called micro-finance may be at risk as well. To those unfamiliar with mi-

cro-finance, it is the provision of financial services, such as loans, to low or practically no income clients; i.e. the no income sort in "real" poverty, not the one's formally selling credit default swaps.

Investing in a microfinance institution may be a better investment and direct way to provide real "charity" by allowing individuals the opportunity to start small businesses and work his or her self out of poverty. Ideally, tapping the entrepreneurial spirit of those desperate for opportunity, so that they may "learn to fish."

Although microfinance has its detractors, including a few at the United Nations who question its ability to fully eradicate poverty, it is impossible to deny the incred-

ible success microfinance has had throughout the developing world.

Since the founding of the Grameen Bank by the Bangladeshi Economist Muhammad Yunus in 1976, microfinance has played a critical role in the fight against the inheritance of poverty. Essentially, microfinance works around the fringes of ordinary or traditional finance by providing loans to low

or no income individuals who otherwise wouldn't be able to attain credit.

By taking out loans ranging mostly from \$1 to \$100, many with no opportunity or ability to generate income

are able to sell crafts or invest in small business that allow them to provide some sustenance to their families. As a result, many of these families are then able to send their children to school and hopefully break the cycle of poverty.

According to the most recent report by the Microcredit Summit Campaign, 3,552 microcredit institutions now serve a total of 154,825,825 clients throughout not only the developing world but the developed as well. However, when I say, "grow-

ing," I mean the projected hope that they will continue to receive investment from abroad, especially the United States.

Microfinance during a recession is more necessary than at any other time because many of the services formally offered during boom times in export driven economies still struggling with poverty may quickly be curtailed-or worse, abandoned. Although micro-finance makes up a small percentage of the total credit market, its impact is tremendous and provides many individuals unable to attain credit from "ordinary" financial institutions, that often demand minimum balances and extensive credit histories. With a hitherto unheard of 98-99 percent repayment of loans, microcredit not only is an effective means of helping those in need, but also, an alternative investment vehicle that pays a return.

I bring up microfinance because in these sour economic times, it is too easy to forget about those whose standard of living is a fraction of ours in the industrialized world and yet, remain truly voiceless. Although we still need to alleviate hunger and malnutrition throughout the developing world, charity does not necessarily always solve the underlying causes of poverty. If the credit crunch has taught us anything, it is that a life without credit is unacceptable. Let's make access to credit available for everyone.

## Matt Drudge, once powerful news source, now an impotent factor in national politics

BY ANDREW WALDNER  
KENTUCKY KERNEL

Matt Drudge should need no introduction. But for those who don't know him, he runs a Web site ([www.Drudgereport.com](http://www.Drudgereport.com)) that basically aggregates news from other sources. These stories tend to have a conservative bent. He's known for not only uncovering news stories that aren't getting attention, but also for his ability to direct the course of the overall news media. Stories that he highlights typically blow up. Other news outlets have learned to watch and follow him.

If you have any doubts about his power, think back to the 2004 election. Remember Howard Dean's infamous scream? Or the pictures of John Kerry windsurfing? Does "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth" ring a bell? Then you've been touched by Drudge's abilities.

This fascinating ability has entranced conservatives and liberals alike, not to mention toyed around with the notion of a "liberal media."

But maybe I should change all of that to past tense. The election of Barack Obama and the exhaustive campaign before that haven't been too pleasant for poor Matt Drudge.

First, it's dealt a huge blow to his news-creating powers. The news media seems to have passed him by and his top stories are now rarely perpetuated.

Second, it seems to have slightly unhinged him. If you're looking for a story on yet another nutbag trying to sue Obama for not being a natural born U.S. citizen, you can most likely find a story about it on Drudge. You won't find the story at any other legitimate news source because no one cares, but you'll definitely find it on Drudge.

This all started during the election,

campaign stole a vote from a mentally handicapped person. Not kidding. Beyond being untrue, unverified or ridiculous, the stories just don't have any journalistic meat to them. They're not real news.

This isn't the first time Drudge has scrambled to save the Republican Party, but it may be the first time he's utterly failed to help. Like I said above, he played a huge role in capsizing the campaigns of Howard Dean and John Kerry and getting George W. Bush reelected. Obviously something has happened. Either Drudge or the media have changed.

In many ways, he's still the same old Matt Drudge. He's always posted the more malicious and salacious stories in politics, like the swift boat story, that have little relation to actual governance or real issues. This may have gotten a bit more extreme lately, but I don't think that's the problem. What has changed is the media and public's reception to him and the stories he handpicks.

Drudge's big story as I started this col-

umn was about Obama and Rush Limbaugh. It accuses Obama of plotting a vast campaign against a "private citizen," by which it means Rush Limbaugh. Beyond the ridiculousness of the story in general, which I won't discuss but wanted to snidely point out anyway, it's just not big news. Other sites have reported on the same story, but all around the same time, with none of them giving it much prominence. So the Democratic President is at odds with and trying to downplay the most powerful figure in the Republican Party? Duh.

So for the time being, Drudge has seemingly been neutered. It's hard to say whether this is due to some seismic media shift or just because liberals are now running Washington. It's also hard to say whether it's something he can recover from or if it'll just be the norm from now on. We'll probably have to wait through the next election cycle to find out, but in the meantime, liberals can rejoice that this nearly all-powerful conservative voice has been silenced for the time being.

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## 18th Annual BSA Fashion Show, "Stitch", is fun, chic and fierce

BY JENNIFER BARTHOLE  
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Statement shoes, bold colors, and *attitude*, were the headlining features of "Stitch!", Loyola College's 18th Annual Black Student Association Fashion Show. Co-directors and students, Mistee-Rae Peters and Aliyah Codrington, collaborated to create a show that entertained but never lost its main focus; fashion.

"We emphasized the clothing, set and overall show. This year, it isn't a talent show. It's a fashion show," commented Peters. It certainly was.

Unlike previous shows, none of the looks were designed by the Loyola Fashion Club. Instead, local boutiques and vendors donated most of the clothes in exchange for publicity. Department stores, TJ Maxx and New York & Company also contributed. In addition to the changes, the em-cees and halftime show from the previous year were nixed. Instead, an anonymous announcer guided the audience through the show with a strong British accent.

Codrington explained the decision to call the show "Stitch!" "The same way a stitch holds fabric together, is the way we united individual scenes to create the show." Each of the six scenes, directed by student leaders, had a unique theme and told a different fashion story.

As the lights dimmed, the unseen announcer read a poem entitled "Stitch!" "Cross stitch/ flat stitch/Where will it end?/As long as there's fashion,/The stitch sets the trend."

"Ying-Yang", the opening scene directed

by Jennifer McDaniel, took its audience for a trip across the Atlantic by capturing the preppy essence of the U.K. Female models donned curls, colored headbands, and pouty lips. Their clothes, which included colored jeans, belted skirts, and bright dresses with feminine cuts, highlighted spring trends. Menswear included military cut jackets, knit sweaters, and the essential Burberry print scarf. As the scene switched to nightwear, the infectious beats of M.I.A. led neon-clad models dancing down the runway.

Ardené Fox and BSA president Allegra Scott, scene leaders of "Flash" said their inspiration came from their desire to "capture fashion through photography." Models paraded out with body size, rectangular frames. They paused mid-runway and posed dramatically, creating a fashion silhouette. Their outfits were just as powerful as their poses. "Flash" featured a range of clothing from lovely dresses, ranging from sundresses to cocktail, to tough leather jackets. As the scene concluded, the models reentered the runway, camera in hand, and turned their lenses on the audience.

Scene three, entitled "3-D: Diva, Damaged, Disturbed" and directed by Whitney White, was the most theatrical of the night. Model, Tierra White played a distressed shop-a-holic who is romanced by fellow model, Omololu Bajulaiye, who expressed his love by earnestly picking up her Coach shopping bag. Even more sweet, was the amazing variations of the tutus worn by some of the models. They also sported metallics, ribbed wedges, leather booties, and serious attitude. Among the tutu creations was a structured, plaid and gold corset and ruffled mini that enhanced the

scene's fantastical element. After a dance sequence to "Disturbia", White embraced her inner Rihanna and led the models out, bound to each other by metal chains.

Cadesha McLean directed "Tropical Daze", a scene which transformed Reitz Arena into a warm Caribbean beach. Reggae blared out the speakers and models clad in bright colors, fedoras, board short danced down the runway. Printed blouses, silk dresses, high wasted skirts and colored pumps added to the scene's beauty. Toward the end, models walked proudly with flags displaying their unique Caribbean heritage.

"Maybe it's the shoes...that add gleam to the tips of an outfit. Perhaps it's those chandelier earrings; essential accessories that can never go wrong." The announcer read the importance of bold accessories in fashion and the fifth scene "K.I.S.S.", directed by Majorie Thousand. Variations of the little black dress were worn by models embellished with thick eyelashes and jewels surrounding their eyes. Smooth music lead them down the runway in sky-high, eye popping stilettos given by ALDO. Although the outfits were simple, they featured a range of textures and cuts and kept the audience enthralled.

"Can't Stop" by Red Hot Chili Peppers pounded through Reitz as models adorned in colorful Ray-Bans posed on opposite sides of the runway. "Change", directed by Ann-Elise Francis and featuring Ann-Elise Francis Designs, started with a bang. Models flirted and posed along the runway in liquid leggings, layers of gold chains, legwarmers, suspenders, and converses. The pairing of a graphic tee with a picture of Jimi Hendrix, liquid leggings, and platform pumps captured



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The BSA Fashion Show was held last Friday in Reitz Arena.

the scene's youthful vibe. "Change" had some of the show's most wearable clothing, emphasized layers, and styled up simple t-shirts.

The combined efforts of the directors and scene leaders resulted in a show that left the audience cheering and in awe of the fantastic styling and talented models. The show was fun, chic, and most importantly, fierce.

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## 'Chasing Windmills' follows in footsteps of Hyde's earlier works

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JOHNS HOPKINS NEWSLETTER/ UWIRE

There are many opportunities for the plot to turn melodramatic in Catherine Ryan Hyde's "Chasing Windmills."

While Hyde may not be a household name, her work has not been overlooked. Her novel was the premise of the like-named 2000 film "Pay It Forward," featuring doe-eyed Haley Joel Osment (of "The Sixth Sense" fame).

"Pay It Forward" examined a social experiment stemming from a child's simple idea to make the world a better place. At the heart of it, the novel explored the long-reaching repercussions from simple actions. In that sense, "Chasing Windmills" follows suit.

The novel is written in first person; the voice switches between the two main characters as the chapters change. These main characters are Sebastian and Maria.

Sebastian is a 17-year-old boy who lives with and is homeschooled by his father. From the very first page, it is clear that the suffocating, restrained lifestyle that he lives is detrimental. His father shelters him from other youth, processed foods, outside education and instead exposes him to such

things as classical music. At one point, Sebastian even notes that it affected him physically, causing him to become ill.

The father, while only physically appearing in the novel a handful of times, is a central character. However, for being so integral to the plot, his motives are never thoroughly explained.

Of course, this can be due to the fact that the reader is never allowed insight to his thoughts. There is an onslaught of analysis and guesswork by various other characters in the novel, but the father's strange wishes for Sebastian are never quite explained as well one might like.

Initially, he develops a strict running regimen, but from this stems even more desire to escape the influence of his father. This desire is cultivated by his one friend, Delilah. Although Delilah may be past her prime in life, she has no lack of advice to offer Sebastian and encourages him to explore the city he lives in.

A large part of the novel takes place in New York City. Although he resides in the "city that never sleeps," Sebastian had rarely seen outside the walls of his apartment. As the novel progresses, he expands both his mental and geographical boundaries and begins the

slow transition from a boy to a man.

Maria, however, only in her lower 20s, was forced into adulthood when she gave birth to her daughter. Now, a young mother of two, she struggles with raising her children and living the life that was thrust upon her.

She lives with the father of her son, Carl, but the father is far from a white knight. Instead, he behaves towards her with slight aggressiveness that occasionally becomes full-fledged abuse.

Although she has every right to, Maria doesn't complain. Hyde has crafted this character into the victim that a reader will love to be empathetic towards. At no point does Maria's vulnerability and less-than-dominant personality begin to become irritating. In fact, it is incredibly easy to find one nodding his head, thinking that Maria is completely justified in her actions.

Maria and Sebastian's paths cross one night on the subway, and from there the plot of the novel begins to shift course. With a simple glance shared among two people held victim by their own fears, their lives are changed.

This is where Hyde has the opportunity to transform the novel from a realistic portrayal of human interaction to one that is plagued with melodrama. Thankfully, she does not.

Instead, the plot plods along at a deliciously tranquil rate, focusing on the intricacies of every emotion and action.

With a few nods to "West Side Story" (the film for which Maria was named), readers will be clamoring to decide if this is, in fact, a star-crossed love story.

But as the novel progresses even more, Hyde will have readers asking if this really is a conventional love story at all. Instead, perhaps the love story being told is the one where individuals learn to love themselves.

The titular windmills appear as motifs throughout the novel, adding to the contrast between the city life, and the idealized, free life away from the skyscrapers and commotion. At first, they serve as symbols of hope for Sebastian, and then, for Maria.

"Chasing Windmills" is full of opposites: freedom and imprisonment, being the victim and being the hero, maturity and innocence, lies and truth. However, instead of a barrage of contradictory themes, Hyde subtly crafts them into a novel that explores the way they interact and mesh.

It is a good choice to read when one needs an alternate reality to dive into in order to escape impending thoughts of the upcoming week.

# Spring Fashion trends highlight fringe, bib necklaces

BY LANA RUSSO  
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Rain rain go away. The weather lately has been less than stellar, and with this season's clothing trends on lockdown, it's time to liven up these dreary April days with some vibrant spring accessories. Amplified accoutrements were staples on spring runways, and this season when it comes to accessories the bigger and brighter the better.

The most popular accessory trend for spring 2009 is the bib necklace. The bib necklace became a red carpet statement piece this awards season, with actresses like Amy Adams donning thick jewel-encrusted versions to the Oscars. Adams' accessory choice saved her bland red Oscar ensemble from blending right into the red carpet.

The bib necklace this season comes in a variety of shapes and colors, from gold and silver, favorites of model Molly Sims, to glitzy and jeweled versions *a la* annoying but stylish socialite Olivia Palermo. Bib necklaces are plastered in style sections courtesy of countless famous fashionistas and will add an extra pop of color and texture to any outfit. Bib necklaces are a smart investment piece because they look great paired with everything from mini dresses and tuxedo jackets to basic jeans and tees. It all depends on what type of look you like to go for.

I've discovered a gorgeous and surprisingly cheap bib necklace on BananaRepublic.com that only costs \$69. It's called the *Glam Bib Necklace* and its smoky grey-colored gems ensure you can match it with any outfit under the sun.

The next popular accessory trend this season is fringe. This fall we saw fringe embellished shoes and bags galore, and this bohemian look is back and stronger than ever for spring. Leather-fringed sandals in black and chestnut brown are being sold by the dozen at popular stores like Urban Outfitters, and oversized suede-fringed satchels were seen adding a breezy edge to several outfits on spring runways.

English designer Alexander McQueen followed the fringe trend, and while his spring accessories were a collaboration of diverse inspirations and themes, the most memorable piece in his collection was his heavily fringed *Wish* hobo, the perfect purse to try and replicate this season.

The *Wish* hobo has an ideal balance of woven and fringed texture, and its cognac color guarantees it matches with everything. The bag I've found that comes closest to the look and feel of McQueen's is the *Suede Fringe Hobo* in rust available on UrbanOutfitters.com. This item is currently on sale for \$59 from an original \$78.

We've covered necklaces and bags so it's now time to move on to the most coveted accessory of all: shoes. We saw a few major shoe trends this season, including pumps with heels sculpted into diverse figures and forms, but the standout shoe trend for spring is the studded ankle boot. Ankle boots are being swiped out of winter stockpiles by stylists and are breaking through into new territory. Studded ankle boots have been seen adding a tough edge to frilly feminine dresses, metallic minis and baggy shorts for spring.

Look for an ankle boot with mild studded detailing, for example a pair that only has embellishment on the heel.

Steve Madden fashioned a fabulous pair that I own called the *Clubbin Bootie* available on Nordstrom.com for \$149.95. Don't let the unfortunate name fool you; this shoe is everything I've been looking for as far as comfort and versatility, and it blends well with whatever I decide to wear.

It may seem cliché, but another major trend for spring 2009 are floral accessories. I mentioned a few weeks back that floral patterns are moving well beyond clothing, and this season flowers are being seen on totes, stilettos, scarves, sandals, hats, headbands and even jewelry. It's difficult to mix and match floral patterns without looking overdone, so stick to wearing one floral piece that makes a statement at a time.

Forever21 is selling an adorable silk headband with a chiffon flower attached that looks sophisticated and comes in an array of soft colors. The headband costs \$4.80 and is the perfect way to ease your way into the floral trend if you want to follow it but remain understated. In general Forever21 is selling floral accessories and attire by the dozen, so they're a fabulous place to shop this trend as long as you don't mind searching for a while.

As a final note, I've come across a collection



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Alexander McQuuen designed this fringed *Wish* purse.

of umbrellas that are both functional and fashionable. They're featured as a must-have item for spring on Vogue's home website, and they're called *Rain Parade Mini Umbrellas* available on FredFlare.com for \$32 each. Designed to look like people wearing rain boots and rain jackets this accessory is almost too cute for anyone who loves fashion to pass up. They're the perfect little something to help you survive the pending April showers.

## Torche's latest album *Meanderthal* defies heavy metal genre

BY ALEXANDRA KAHRER  
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Heavy metal band, Torche, released their second album, *Meanderthal*, on April 8, 2008. Critics are saying the album is redefining heavy metal.

*Meanderthal* balances pop and metal together in such a way where it has the potential of uniting both fan bases. *Meanderthal* is an important album, as it proves that music does not have to classify itself under one genre, but can cross over to other types.

Torche's vocalist and guitarist, Steve Brooks, was formerly a member of the heavy metal group, Floor. Once Floor split up, Brooks recruited Floor's guitarist, Juan Montoya to be a part of a new heavy metal group.

Brooks then found drummer, Rick Smith, and bassist, Jonathan Nunez, to create Torche. In 2005, the Miami band released their self-titled debut on Robotic Empire, introducing the world to a new style of doom metal that replaces the bleakness and despair typical of the genre with a more delightful metal sound.

*Meanderthal* is Torche's second full-length album released under the Robotic Empire label. Its title, a play on the prehistoric man, suggests Torche's evolution to an improved sound. Their melodies are carefully balanced with the heaviness of their sound. Combined with Brooks' soaring vocals, the overall sound is immense and triumphant.

Many of the songs on the album are less than three minutes, and a few are even under two minutes. This is one of the reasons the album is such a success.

The overpowering guitar tone would be too much for the ears of one who is not accustomed to heavy metal, or dull for the average heavy metal fan if it went on for longer than two minutes. Therefore, both types of listeners are satisfied, which is another reason why Torche redefines the genre.

Band member Rick Smith said in an interview: "To me it's mostly a combination of everything we listen to collectively as a band. We take what we like from what we grew up on and use it as creatively as we can. I think the meshing of different sounds comes naturally just because we all have different musical backgrounds yet have a ton of common interests."

The second track, "Grenades," is an

example of the genre-defying harmony as it demonstrates a blend of melodic pop and sludge metal that takes the best qualities of both genres, metal and rock 'n roll, and exalts them.

"Sun down" exemplifies the evolution of Torche's songwriting. Instead of the constant buzzing of guitars reminiscent of most metal songs, the guitars weave around each other, preparing the listener for one of the catchiest choruses Torche has ever written. The final song on the album, "Meanderthal," is a tribute to their explosive doom metal sound.

*Meanderthal* has proven to be Torche's breakthrough album by defying the limits of a genre and broadening its audience. Decibel magazine, which champions extreme music, ranked



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The album cover to Torche's latest, entitled *Meanderthal*, is pictured above. The album redefines the metal genre.

*Meanderthal* #1 on their list of the Top 40 Extreme Albums of 2008. Torche will be going on tour with heavy metal band, Dredg, beginning April 3 in Portland.

# Yeah Yeah Yeahs produce an original and nostalgic album

BY TAYLOR DEBOER  
STAFF WRITER

Brooklyn based indie rock band The Yeah Yeah Yeahs have been making artistically driven garage alt rock since they broke out of the Big Apple in 2003 with their release of *Fever To Tell*. The edgy guitar style of Nick Zimmer and thumpy drum sounds of Brian Chase complement Karen O's bipolar voice—which fuses the likes of Regina Spektor and Kimberly Deal.

On March 31<sup>st</sup>, The Yeah Yeah Yeahs junior album is released, and although they are still as funky as ever, their style has evolved from rough edged garage punk to New Age Dance Rock with *It's Blitz!* Pulling influences from likes of Blondie and even David Bowie, *It's Blitz!* is a raging mix of build up ballads and full blast dance hits, that all combine a wide arrangement of layered guitar tracks and a hell of a lot of synthesizer.

The opening track and first single, *Zero*, is the catchiest song, and perhaps the most

definitive example of the Yeahs transition. You can always count on Karen O to write provocative lyrics and Zero definitely follows that mold. "Try and hit the spot, Get to know it in the dark." And "Can you climb, climb, climb higher?" are just a few examples of the songs orgasmic themes. Aside from that, Zero's dancey beats combined with Karen O's face melting voice, in which she hits notes higher than she ever has before, makes the opening track a perfect start to a powerful album.

The albums second track, *Heads Will Roll* is perfect or a trendy New York club for hipsters to bounce around to. Its rolling guitar and drums makes for a smooth transition from Zero.

*It's Blitz!*'s most powerful track comes in the way of *Skeletons*, the five minute ballad of arena rock proportions that has marching band-like drums and explosively trippy synthesizer that has a hint of Irish folklore. *Skeletons* is so suddenly explosive that it seems like it would fit beautifully in a breakup scene of an artsy 80s love story.

For a band that has never been afraid of

being too weird, The Yeah Yeah Yeahs have made their most profound album yet. Their first two albums, *Fever To Tell* and *Show Your Bones* were slices of trendy New York through the eyes of three eccentrics, but their third album is so overdone and explosively perfect that it makes more a statement than what they've previously accomplished.

The seventh track, *Runaway* is a hint of throwback Yeah Yeah Yeahs but still fits in fine with their new style. The first half of the five minute song is a slowly building piano ballad that shows the true strength of Karen O's voice while the second half transitions into another skeptical of the all powerful synthesizer.

The final song on the album sounds exactly like it is named, like a "Little Shadow". With a lot of tremolo picking guitar and more keyboard synth, *Little Shadow* is a slower pace song with sounds of old school analog recording and a powerful church organ. A quieter, more reserved Karen O bellows slowly of the sounds steady beat. *Little Shadow* ends as Zero started, with steady thumpy drum beats and over indulgent synthesizer.

The Enigmatic Yeah Yeah Yeahs are oddball trendsters from New York that broke out right after their peers The Strokes and The Walkmen. But Karen O and friends have made it clear, that their unique style cannot be labeled, especially since it's always changing.

From a delicate pop song like *Maps* to a dance-a-thon like *Zero*, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs have evolved and adapted to the musical trends of the past decade and have endured. While the traditional ideas of guitar chords have been commonly abandoned in Indie Rock, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs have made an album that would fit beautifully in an anthology alongside Blondie and The Pet Shop Boys. And somehow, Nick Zimmer still manages to make his mark with his strung out guitar songs that made them famous on *Maps* and *Y Control*.

The Yeah Yeah Yeahs shouldn't get anything less than complete praise for *It's Blitz!* It's as original and nostalgic as music can be in a time when nothing seems authentic and everything seems emulated. As Karen O says in her opening lines of *It's Blitz!*'s second track—"heads will roll!"

## Hip-Hop Block reviews 88-Keys "Stay Up! (Viagara)" feat. Kanye West

BY DONALD VINCENT  
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The first single released from the producer/rapper 88-Keys debut album falls short of hip-hop genius. "Stay Up!" is evidence that the state of contemporary hip-hop, just like our economy, is the epitome of the term recession.

"Stay Up!" is a simple idea with a simple hook. Being plain, boring, and basic won't work in the failing music industry that music lovers are growing accustomed to. 88' is a wonderful music producer at heart though, and the primary-producer, secondary-rapper, has produced tracks for notable emcees such as Talib Kweli, Mos-Def, and Macy Gray.

The talented beat-maker reinforces the themes and lyrics of this song with a ridiculously wonderful, old-fashioned beat with a sample from a European band called Imagination. The sampled song is titled, "All Night Loving."

And with a song about males in their 30's taking Viagra; in order to perform more efficaciously, the creativity behind the beat is sensational; however, the lyrics have a hard time rising to the occasion.

Listening to the song for the first time with the repeating chorus coming in accompanied by the aforementioned, groovy beat; by the end of the second verse, it might be easier to fall asleep than to stay up.

"Her telling her home-girls that he couldn't stay up/In the restaurant with her voice way up/Please keep it discreet/Keep the business out of the street/She said 'I would if he'll handle biz up in the sheets!'"

Not even Kanye's premature lyrics could



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Kanye West and 88-Keys are pictured above in costume.

birth a reason to give this song a second chance. This song is hard to believe that it isn't Kanye's. Kanye raps on the first two verses (maybe because the listeners would most likely reminisce about lullabies had 88' rapped first), but the song has done its damage by the time 88' finally raps a few lines on the last verse.

"But she love to show her girls like Sanaa Lathan/And she throwing passes like Troy Aikman/And she really into twisting facts like false statements/He's into twisting backs by throwing his weight in"

The chorus by the end of the song seems too much like one is being commanded to stay up. But for those who know what real hip-hop is, this song has all the potential of song that can satisfy, but again, comes up short.

Need an April Fools' prank? Just scream out at the top of your lungs, "This is the best song EVER!" (Just make sure you say "April's Fools"). Stay tuned and readers please remember- Stay Up!

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# Outtakes from the 18th Annual Black Students Association Fashion Show, "Stitch"

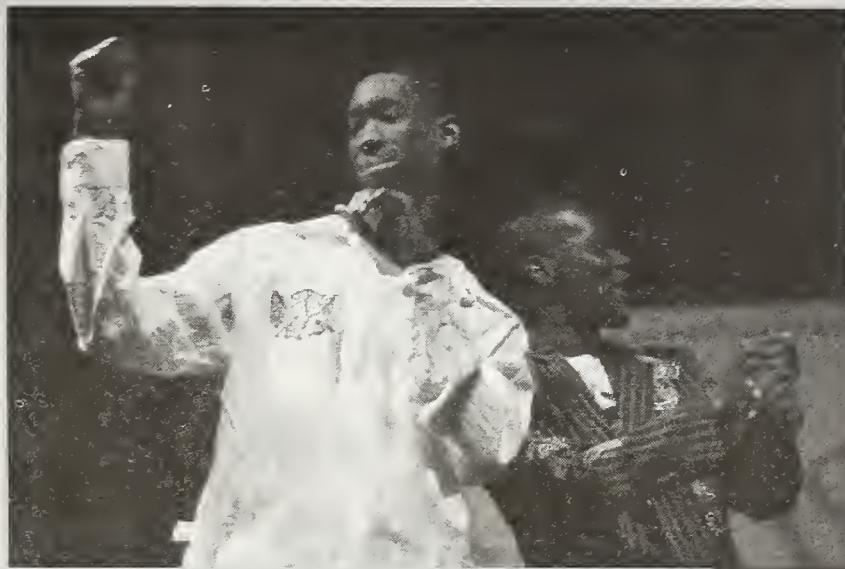


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"Stitch" was the theme of this year's show co-directed by Mistee-Rae Peters and Aliyah Codrington.

## Franz Ferdinand experiment on 'Tonight': 3 out of 5 stars

BY FERNANDO DUTRA  
THE DAILY CAMPUS/UWIRE

A throbbing bass beat eases listeners into "Ulysses," the first track and single off of Franz Ferdinand's "Tonight." As frontman Alex Kapranos says "Come on, let's get high," it's difficult not to think of the song as a response to its previous album's lead single, "Do You Want To?" The song fits in effortlessly with the rest of Franz's catalogue until, suddenly, it erupts into a pre-chorus with crunching Polyvox synthesizer.

As opposed to its previous efforts, Franz Ferdinand offers a lush assortment of instruments, concerned mostly with getting people to dance to its music as its first album accomplished.

This leads to experimentation throughout the album, particularly with an emphasis on electronic instrumentation. After four-and-a-half minutes, the otherwise mediocre "Lucid Dreams" turns into a synth-heavy jam session that would fit in with a Mindless Self Indulgence track. Kapranos mentioned in interviews before the album's release that it would sport more African influences, which turns out to be the saving grace of "Can't Stop Feeling" (besides Franz using a human skeleton as an xylophone in the song). In "Tonight," lyrics are discarded in favor of atmospheric dance songs, readily

featuring "la-la-la"s and "do-do-do"s.

The more listeners hear of "Tonight," the more superficial it sounds. Gone is the fun nature of Franz Ferdinand, replaced instead with a controlled chaos. The band seems concerned with offering a bit of everything: "No You Girls" has arena-ready rock, "Twilight Omens" features a distilled signature Franz Ferdinand sound, and "Katherine Kiss Me" could be considered an intimate follow-up to "Eleanor Put Your Boots On."

The extensive use of electronic equipment enhances some songs, but it is at the expense of the raw sound that once launched the band into fame. Franz Ferdinand is no longer a dance-punk band. It has conscientiously moved away from being, as Kapranos said in an interview, a "pop band." Instead, there are dub influences throughout the album. In fact, there is a deluxe edition that includes dub remixes of several of the songs on the album. This extra disc should be reserved for the most loyal of fans since the remixes do little to enhance the originals.

Because the album has such an intense collection of dance-focused songs, attempts at succinct emotion and sentimentality come up as a bit forced. The last portion of the album, with the exception of the crunching synth-breakdown of "Lucid Dreams," doesn't even compare to the promising beginning of the album. This

may have been done purposefully, with the album purportedly beginning with the excitement of an evening and ending with its sobering denouement. Whatever the reason, these rushed, pieced together productions that do not mesh with the rest of the album - even the heavily electronic breakdown of "Lucid Dreams" - seem tacked on.

So what has happened to Franz Ferdinand? "Tonight" was a reaction to the poorly received "You Could Have It So Much Better," which was seen as a rushed follow-up to its self-titled debut. Kapranos told The Herald Sun that the album was "like a teenager having sex... it does tend to be rather fast and furious, and over quite quickly, which is how that second record sounded to me," resulting in the band taking its time to develop "Tonight."

Instead of the swaggering dandy hipster on display in the first two albums, Kapranos seems to be tired of the music scene, most notably in the tongue-in-cheek change in tone in "What She Came For," mockingly saying "I got a question for you, another question for you: Oh do you feel good? Ah do you feel the pressure? Why you wearing what you wearing? Where will your life be gone in five minutes time? So say something stupid, you know that you'd love to."



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**Franz Ferdinand is pictured above.**

One can't help but feel that Kapranos won't be happy with the response "Tonight" gets either. For its next effort, Franz Ferdinand just needs to focus on making its experimentation coalesce with its existing sound. When the songs on this album work - "No You Girls," "Twilight Omens," "Ulysses" - they transcend the music of their genre.

**Aries** (March 20-April 18) Home changes or financial obligations are accented this week. Many Aries natives will now begin publicly clarifying their long-term intentions. Single Aries natives can expect several new romantic interests; already committed Aries

## HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

natives will be asked for renewed promises.

**Taurus** (April 19-May 19) Before mid-week private family triangles, traditional roles or long-term home plans may require serious decision. Don't change your original vision: although demanding, this is a positive time for reclaiming past ideas or improving emotional strategies. Stay dedicated. Later this week some Taureans may encounter an unexpected romantic or social proposal.

**Gemini** (May 20-June 20) Safety, security and long-term business ventures will soon become almost effortless: after Tuesday expect loved ones to defer to your career ideas or adopt your vision of the future. For many Geminis this is an important step in emotional development: follow your instincts. Late Thursday a three week period of social disruption and family debate begins. Friends and relatives will request meaningful home changes or revised routines.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 21) Business tactics will be hidden this week: before mid-week expect managers to avoid direct questions or withhold important facts. Don't be derailed: all will soon work in your favor. Do, however, watch payment amounts and official records. Wednesday through Saturday highlights new income sources, revised job roles and detailed discussions with key officials. Be thorough: accuracy will soon prove vital. After this weekend search out new social events: change is healthy.

**Leo** (July 22-August 22) Sudden flirtations will now be difficult to resist. For many Leos this marks the start of five weeks of fast romantic exchanges and meaningful social change. Don't question the seriousness or candor of others: all is as it appears. Tuesday through Saturday pay attention to the subtle comments of relatives or trusted friends. Someone close may feel misunderstood or socially isolated. Stay open. Late this weekend wisdom may arrive without warning: watch dreams for valuable clues.

**Virgo** (August 23-September 21) Silly moments between friends are enjoyable this week: after Monday expect gossip and fast social speculation to be highly distracting. Avoid the shy or withdrawn types, if possible: someone close may be more emotionally vulnerable than expected. Wednesday through Friday loved ones may express a need for financial changes, revised home routines or shared obligations. All is well, so not to worry.

**Libra** (September 22-October 22) Work negotiations will be postponed over the next few days. Although complex assignments are anticipated, business relations will be cheerful. Stay focused: for many Librans

this time is best used to complete outstanding tasks. After Thursday watch for unexpected social reversals or minor disagreements in the home. Cancelled plans or broken promises may be a key concern: remain determined.

**Scorpio** (October 23-November 21) Rely on humor and witty exchanges in all business relationships this week. At present anxious work partners or doubtful colleagues may require distraction. Tuesday through Friday a social invitation may provide a surprising job prospect: pay special attention to rare financial discussions or new management opportunities. Late this weekend a romantic partner or new lover may be sentimental or emotionally needy.

**Sagittarius** (November 22-December 20) Habitual routines may this week be easily derailed by pride, indifference and social denial. Family members may cancel social plans, dispute established facts or challenge group decisions. Diplomacy is vital: avoid probing questions and encourage loved ones to make peace with the past. Late this week powerful insights are available concerning long-term romantic obligations and shared home aspirations.

**Capricorn** (December 21-January 19) Sports, exercise or outdoor activities will now appeal: expect health, fitness and romantic attraction to soon dramatically improve. Some Capricorns may also experience compelling dreams and vivid impressions. If so, watch for important clues concerning revised roles in long-term relationships. After Thursday a social invitation may be unusually vague. At present friends are lacking confidence and may need time to adjust to family changes: offer warm acceptance.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18) Home routines will this week bring new family intimacy and familiar comforts. For some Aquarians this marks an end to several weeks of public stress, workplace pressure and social criticism. Tuesday through Saturday pay attention to the comments of a friend. Key issues may involve recent social mistakes, workplace politics or hidden agendas between colleagues. Stay alert. Later this weekend plan new activities or quiet times with loved ones: energy may be low.

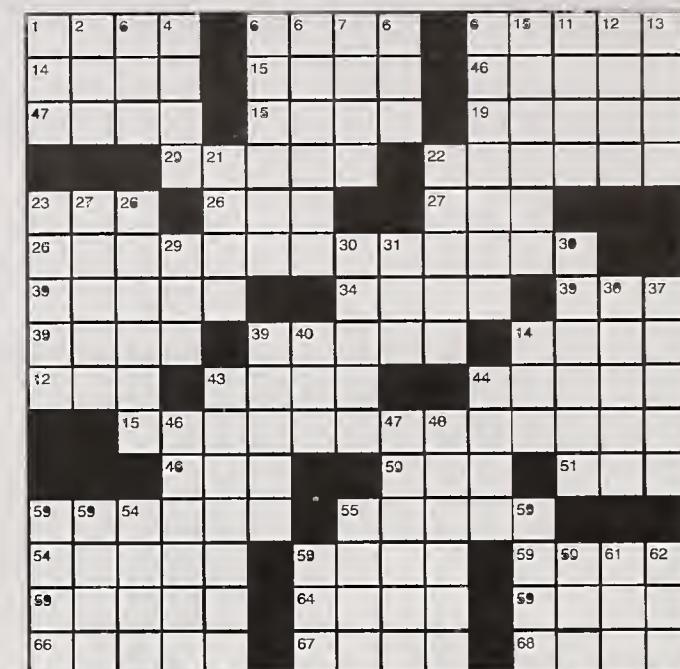
**Pisces** (February 19-March 19) Social gatherings, humor and philosophic discussion may now bring controversial friendships into your life. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, respond honestly to the questions or comments of loved ones. This is not the right time to avoid difficult emotional issues. After Thursday friends or work mates may announce revised family relationships or unusual romantic proposals.

**If your birthday is this week...** new home plans and social expansion will be an ongoing theme for the next 4 to 5 months. Pay special attention to the needs of loved ones and close relatives. Extended travel, unique educational programs or delicate business decisions may soon require emotional support. In the coming 16 weeks key relationships may also experience renewed trust and increased intimacy. Enjoy private moments with close companions and expect social and romantic commitments to expand throughout summer.

## Crossword

NOTE: This puzzle uses the numeral "8" several times in answers — such as "DON8" meaning "DONATE." These are not errors.

- ACROSS  
 1 Villain  
 5 Latin I verb  
 9 Map book  
 14 Business transaction  
 15 Bananas  
 16 Clear a winter windshield  
 17 Give  
 18 Expand  
 19 Was bold  
 20 Containing sediment  
 22 Divide  
 23 \_\_\_ double take; look twice  
 26 Teacher's group: abbr.  
 27 Commotion  
 28 Lack of empathy  
 33 Weaken; impair  
 34 "...the frost \_\_\_ the punkin..."  
 35 "...a Rock"; 1965 hit song  
 38 Pain  
 39 With 45 Across, timely greeting  
 41 1st name in country music  
 42 School for priests: abbr.  
 43 "Sport of Kings"  
 44 \_\_\_ nothing  
 45 See 39 Across  
 49 Don and family  
 50 Contraction  
 51 Nov. 1 honorees  
 52 Finally  
 55 Choose  
 57 Breakfast item  
 58 Locks  
 59 Trumpeter Al  
 63 External  
 64 Consumer  
 65 Actor Gross  
 66 Precede in time  
 67 Oscillate  
 68 Was patient
- DOWN  
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 3 Hightailed it



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POSED	SEER	SSR

40 Everyone	53 Guided journey
41 Literary initials	54 Overdue
43 Lying flat	55 Uncomplicated
44 Guinness	56 Melt
46 ___ out; eliminated	58 Show affection
47 Greasier	60 Furious
48 Value too highly	61 Deli purchase
52 On	62 Knight, for one

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"I have a note from my vet."



# SPORTS

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THE GREYHOUND

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## Men's Lax drops heartbreaker to second-ranked Syracuse

BY PAT TAYLOR  
*WHO? PAT TAYLOR*

The Loyola Greyhounds men's lacrosse team lost in a heartbreaker on Saturday to the Syracuse Orangemen, despite having a four-goal lead in the fourth period.

Syracuse started off on the right foot, getting on the scoreboard first with a goal by Matt Abbott, his seventh of season. However, it wasn't long until Loyola tied it up on a goal by senior attackman Shane Koppens, his 13<sup>th</sup> goal of the season for the Hounds.

After the goal by Koppens, the Hounds had a great opportunity on a penalty, but they were unable to convert. Instead, Syracuse would score two straight goals to put them at a 3-1 advantage.

With just over three minutes left in the first period, Collin Finnerty would bring Loyola within a goal off of an assist from sophomore midfielder Chris Balser.

Stephen Keogh of Syracuse would score his second goal of the game and 23<sup>rd</sup> of the season to take the Orange lead back to two goals with just under ten minutes to play in the second period.

Junior attackman Cooper MacDonnell would score his first goal of the game, his 17<sup>th</sup> of the season, on an assist from Finnerty with 6:30 to play in the second period. 15 seconds later, senior defenseman P.T. Ricci



KAT KIENLE/LOYOLA GREYHOUND

**Sophomore goalie Jake Hagelin only played the last 25 seconds of the game, as senior Alex Peaty got his first start in goal.**

would tie the game up after a timely John-Schiavone faceoff.

With just over three minutes to play in the half, Dan Hardy of Syracuse would put the Orange back in the lead, only for MacDonnell to nullify it on a shorthanded goal. The goal was his 18<sup>th</sup> of the season and was, once

again, assisted by Finnerty.

Syracuse would head into halftime leading by two goals after Keogh and Chris Daniello capitalized for the second-ranked team in the nation.

The third period had a completely different tone to it, with the Hounds coming out firing

on all cylinders. During the third, the Hounds would outscore Syracuse by a score of 6-1 to take a three-goal lead heading into the fourth period of play.

The third period started with a goal from Eric Lusby, off of another assist by *continued on page 20*

## Thirteenth-ranked women's lacrosse drops close game to Big East foe Rutgers

BY RICH CONFORTI  
*ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

A week that began with their sixth win in a row was finished with a tough loss in the opening contest of conference play for the Greyhounds. In spite of the loss, the Greyhounds proved that they could recover from a rocky start, as they rebounded to nearly defeat conference foe Rutgers.

Earlier in the week, the Greyhounds traveled north to the University of Delaware in what was a dominating 11-5 defensive victory over the Blue Hens. The victory gave the Greyhounds their seventh on the season, allowing them to surpass their total from the previous season. In a season that has been marked by high goal totals and explosive offense, the team proved that they could lock down their opponent when necessary.

The stout defense did not allow the Blue Hens to find the back of the net until the second half. At this point in the game, the Hounds already possessed a comfortable 8-0 lead. The unit was able to keep Delaware from finding success on offense by controlling the possession throughout the entire game. Loyola won 13 of the 17 face-offs taken in the game.

"In the first half, our ability to cause turnovers and our discipline defensively was impressive," Head Coach Jen Adams said. "We did the crucial things today, winning the draw controls and 50-50 ground balls."

Loyola was able to control the action in the game very well in large part because of the amount of time they possessed the ball.

In what is becoming a trend, Grace Gavin led the way for the Hounds by netting four

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KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Grace Gavin has been an offensive force for the women's lacrosse team so far this spring.

## MacDonnell scores four in loss

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attacker Finnerty. A little over a minute later, MacDonnell would score his third goal of the game to tie the game at seven. The goal was assisted by Koppens.

Syracuse would take the lead again, but Loyola answered after Jake Willcox picked up a ground ball and converted for the Hounds.

Koppens would score his second goal of the game to put the Hounds up one, followed by another goal from MacDonnell. The goal was MacDonnell's 20<sup>th</sup> of the season.

Koppens would end the scoring in the third period with five seconds left off of another feed from Finnerty. The assist was his fourth of the game.

The fourth period would start off with a goal from MacDonnell, but the four-goal lead would soon be wiped out.

With eight minutes left, Syracuse would bring the game back to within three goals, and with just over seven minutes to play, the lead was cut to two.

Just 30 seconds later, the Hounds would find themselves up by only one goal, before Jimmy Daly brought the lead back to two. The lead was quickly wiped away, and the game was tied with less than 3:30 to play.

With just over one minute to play, Syracuse would score what would be the game winning goal. Despite the loss, Loyola Head Coach Charley Toomey had nothing but praise for the team after the game.

"I thought our kids played extremely hard and I'm very proud of our effort," said Toomey. "We really got a lot from our attack and our midfielders and were able to match



KAT KIENLE/LOYOLA GREYHOUND

**Senior attacker Shane Koppens had one goal and three assists against Syracuse, but his points were not enough to lead the Greyhounds to victory.**

their effort across the board."

The Hounds were outshot by the Orange 35-34 in Saturday's loss, but they won a majority of the face-offs. The Hounds continue play on Saturday at one, away against Rutgers.

## Club sports show real Loyola spirit

BY KYLE ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

"For the most part, no one cares about any sports here at Loyola," is what one student wrote.

"Without a football team, Loyola seems to be lacking in the school spirit department," is what another said, referring to Greyhound athletics.

These quotes were found on the popular tell-all website, collegeprowler.com. Much like Princeton Review, College Prowler asks current and former students how they feel about certain areas of their college or university.

Now, nobody said this was the most reputable source, but citations aside, this is exactly the kind of site every incoming freshman reads while picking schools. Admit it, we all scoured the Internet for information we could find on our prospective schools, and if "Loyola College athletics" is entered in a Google search, any freshman can read this material. In fact, it's the ninth article that will appear.

Now the site isn't all bad. Loyola ranks a B+ in campus dining and an A- in campus facilities. Naturally our dorms rank an A+. But is Loyola really deserving of the C+ ranking in athletics? Is it true that "school

spirit is lacking," and "no one cares about any sports here?"

What did Princeton Review write on the subject? Nothing. It seems hard to believe that Loyola athletics aren't worth even a sentence or two.

Maybe these "student-driven" websites are just looking in the wrong place?

Sure Loyola competes in 17 varsity sports and currently boasts two lacrosse teams which rank in the top 20 in the country. The men's and women's soccer teams are also big attractions, considering the men have just come off an undefeated regular season and are just one year removed from a MAAC championship.

All you have to do is look back to last Saturday's men's lacrosse game versus Syracuse. Hundreds of fans filled the rain-soaked bleachers at Diane-Geppi Aiken's to watch the Hound narrowly miss upsetting the Orange.

And while Loyola does feature these impressive teams, it is apparent that much school spirit is seen outside of these varsity sports. The club sports program is where many students show their true Loyola pride.

There are currently 22 club sports here at Loyola, in every sport from basketball to badminton, from roller hockey to marksmanship. There are eight men's clubs, seven women's clubs and seven coed clubs. There is truly something for everyone.

Always wanted to try sailing or water polo? Why not, all are invited to join.

Now some might argue that other schools in the area boast more club sports than Loyola does. Towson has 31 club sports, while the University of Maryland has 44. Yet the

## GOAL!Maryland strives to make D.C. United more integrated part of community

BY SARAH ZADROZNY  
STAFF WRITER

Hey all you soccer fans! As you may or may not know, D.C. United is the nation's most successful soccer club, having won a total of four MLS Cups since the league's first season in 1996.

The team has one of the strongest fan bases in the country, attracting over 19,000 attendees per game during their regular season. Right now, the team currently resides at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C., which was opened in 1961 to initially house the NFL Washington Redskins.

The Redskins moved out in 1996 when United moved in, and the stadium is now reaching its fiftieth anniversary. As a result, it lacks the modern infrastructure befit for such a pronounced sports team, and D.C. United is now looking to Prince George's County, MD to find a new home.

GOAL!Maryland is a local grassroots organization that is spearheading the community effort for United's move into the Chesapeake State.

Soccer enthusiasts and professional members in the Maryland community, Jim Halle and Ben Horton launched the blog entitled "GOAL!Maryland" in February to attract community support and provide information about why United needs a new stadium in the first place, and one in Maryland

for that matter. D.C. United president and CEO Kevin Payne feels strongly that the move will be beneficial in many ways.

In a letter dated March 10, he urged fans to contact Maryland legislators, who were questioning the need for HB1282—the bill that would authorize the development, construction and financing of the stadium—to be approved this year.

"We have to let the lawmakers know that we want the stadium, and we'll fill it up once it's built. A failure in this effort could have far-reaching effects—the bottom line is we cannot remain long-term in RFK."

On St. Patrick's Day, members of GOAL!Maryland organized and executed a successful rally outside of the Maryland State House in Annapolis. Over 60 fans attended to support HB 1282, which was being discussed by the Maryland House Appropriations Committee that day.

Payne was present for the rally and discussed the technicalities of the bill. The \$195 million that the proposed stadium will cost, Payne said, will be "financed by tax revenue from tickets and concessions and by D.C. United." There is no word yet, however, when the bill is going to be brought to vote.

If approved, the new stadium will begin construction at the end of 2009 and will be ready for the beginning of the 2012 season. According to several sources, the new stadium will generate \$65 to \$80 million

annually in economic impact in Maryland—the equivalent of more than 1,000 jobs created to counteract our declining economy.

The LEED certified, "green" stadium will seat 24,000 fans and will also be host to Washington Freedom games, several University of Maryland soccer games, as well as concerts, local and cultural events.

In a list of why the stadium is needed, GOAL!Maryland notes that members of both Prince George's County and the State have made it clear they want DC United to become a more integrated part of their community.

The team has worked with the citizens of the County for years as part of the team's community efforts—and this is an opportunity to continue and enhance that relationship.

In spite of the move, in a recent online chat on WashingtonPost.com, Payne affirmed that "we have no intention of changing the most recognized name in American soccer. We have always thought of ourselves as a regional team—the fact we have season ticket holders from so many states proves that point! We will be very much a part of the community in Prince George's County, but we will be D.C. United."

Recent Loyola alum Milos Kocic was drafted in February to play as a goalkeeper for D.C. United. In an interview, Kocic said he understands how many soccer fans there are in Maryland as well as the need for a

new stadium.

"I think it is a smart move because we are going to have our own stadium that is built just for soccer and not for other professional sports, and I think everybody should be proud of that," said Kocic.

Kocic was also keen to mention the Loyola fan-base, saying, "Of course I will be excited to play at the new stadium in Maryland because I have so many friends and people that were watching me play at Loyola and I know for sure that they are going to be of great support again for me and for my team."

Loyola students can join in and support GOAL!Maryland's efforts in several ways. Most importantly, you can e-mail Maryland's state legislators, urging them to support HB1282 for the aforementioned reasons, as well as for your own.

You can do this by logging on to GOAL!Maryland's blog at [www.goalmaryland.com](http://www.goalmaryland.com) to find a list of e-mail addresses of the legislators. The site also includes updates and more information about the objectives of the stadium. Feel free to post your comments in support of the issue as well—your voice will be heard!

Also, you can join GOAL!Maryland's group on Facebook; friend them, too! The more active support we can get from the community on this issue, the sooner D.C. United can have a new home!

enrollment of these universities can not be overlooked. Towson enrolls over 21,000 students while Maryland has just over 36,000. Loyola? 3,500 undergraduates.

So what if Maryland has twice as many clubs as Loyola? It also has 10 times as many students. Now, tell me which school has more school spirit.

Club teams travel all over the region to compete with other schools for championships that nobody hears about. Why would the club baseball team travel down to North Carolina for the weekend, an eight-hour drive, to play an exhibition game against UNC Charlotte?

"It's cool to play baseball in a college

## Women rally in 2nd half, still fall

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goals and assisting on another. Colleen O'Keefe scored two goals to go along with her two assists. Abby Rehfuss scored 2 for Loyola and Emily Gibson had 2 points, one goal and one assist.

Meg Taylor opened the scoring for Loyola, giving the team a 1-0 lead just 5 minutes into the game and the team would never look back from there.

The game served as a good bridge into conference play for the squad as it allowed the defense to gain confidence in their ability to control the game just like the offense has done in the last several games. The confidence of a 6 game winning streak and 7 wins overall should be crucial in the opening of Big East play as well.

Next up was a trip even farther north to New Brunswick, NJ, to face off with the Scarlet Knights from Rutgers. In what proved to be a nail biting contest, the Hounds suffered their first loss in nearly a month, as they took a 12-11 loss in the opening of Big East play. Rutgers put the Greyhounds in an early hole that proved too big for the team to climb out of. However, it was clear that the team was not going to go down without a fight against the conference rival.

## Mitchell, Wynne post strong performances for Hounds

BY ERIC LARmann  
STAFF WRITER

The track and field team competed at the Navy and Towson Invitations this week. The team saw great progress in new events and improvement all around as they wait for the big meet in North Carolina.

At Annapolis, senior Maureen Wynne won the 5K with the time of 18:29, and Amanda Bossi finished right behind her with 18:34, a personal best for her. Loyola's other individual winner was senior Melanie Mitchell.

Mitchell won the javelin throw while also competing in the long jump, high jump, and 400-meter. Sophomore Courtney Marro had a strong performance in the 100-meter hurdles, and Stephanie Gibney and Kate Cervo made their collegiate debut in the steeplechase.

"The water's certainly not warm, and those barriers are exhausting after seven laps," said Head Coach Jackie Truncellito. "But, they both got more comfortable as the race went on and are looking to find their niche in the event."

athletic atmosphere," club baseball vice-president Brian Hungarter said.

"If we had a varsity program, I would have tried out, but since we don't, it is fun to play for the best baseball team that Loyola fields."

The stands may not have been packed for the games, but the team was excited to compete against a Division I club team like UNC Charlotte, all while wearing Loyola across their jerseys.

So if outsiders claim that there are not enough fans at Loyola basketball games or that sports are a non-factor at Loyola, then they certainly haven't looked into the club

Rutgers would score the first four goals of the game and would build a 6-1 lead early in the first half. By the end of the half however, Loyola found themselves in the game, only trailing 7-5. Grace Gavin's two goals in 13 seconds brought the Hounds to within 3.

Emily Gibson would eventually score the fifth goal to bring the score within one, but Rutgers would score once more in the half to bring the advantage back to two.

Rutgers would once again find themselves leading by three, 10-7. This is when Loyola would make their best push to steal the game. Three second half goals from Gavin, Weber, and Gibson would tie the game for the first time at 10 a piece.

This is the closest the Hounds would get, as Rutgers would take a two goal lead once more, followed by one more Loyola goal to make the final 12-11 in the very hard fought contest.

The loss was marked by an excellent day for Elizabeth Weber who had a career high 6 points coming on 3 goals and 3 assists. The Greyhounds look to earn their first conference victory of the season in South Bend, IN, as they take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in what should be a good bounce back game for the Greyhounds.

At cross-town rival Towson on Saturday, highlights included a second place finish in the 4x800 relay and a new school record for Melanie Mitchell in the long jump. Mitchell jumped 5.03 meters on Saturday, beating her previously set school record by 0.29 meters. She would go on to compete in the shot put and javelin throw as well, throwing 10.00 and 31.95 meters respectively.

Emily Doucette, Brittney Gibbons, Sara Ochs and Nicole Gilhuley teamed up and earned Loyola a second place finish in the 4x800 relay. The Greyhounds finished in 10:18.29, finishing just behind the Rowan runners. Doucette also earned a 7<sup>th</sup> place finish in the 1,500-meter run with the time of 4:53.91.

Other highlights included five of Loyola's sprinters competing in the 200-meter Dash, with freshman Kristina Krupa finishing fastest out of all the Hounds at 28.23. Junior captain Kim Amaducci ran the 200-meter Dash in 29.78 and also cleared the height of 1.47 meters in the high jump.

The Greyhounds will travel to Durham, North Carolina, this weekend to compete in the Duke Invitational.

sports programs. Maybe instead of attending other games, students were busy practicing for their own upcoming club events. Maybe they were busy competing in their own conference tournaments. Club sports athletes are always practicing on the courts and fields located at the Fitness and Aquatic Center. And some of these teams make great sacrifices in order to practice.

The roller hockey team can only get court time from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on weeknights, while the marksmanship and ice hockey teams must travel off-site in order to practice. That certainly sounds like dedication and school spirit.

## Women's tennis handles St. Peter's, Men take Rider

By Eric Larman  
Staff Writer

In conference action, the Greyhounds competed against Niagara and Rider this week. The men won both matches while the women fell to Niagara on Sunday.

Sunday was, literally, a long day for the Loyola men at Niagara. Keyan Sanai, Pierce Norton, and Kevin Zingler all played in two-and-a-half hour matches. Sanai and Zingler lasted through three sets and defeated their opponents. Norton fought long and hard, but his opponent from Niagara outlasted him in the end. Also winning in singles was junior co-captain Matt McDaniel, Dan D'Agostino, and Jamie Russo. The teams of McDaniel and Zingler and D'agostino and Russo won the doubles point for the Greyhounds, leading them to a 6-1 victory.

The women were unsuccessful in their trip up to Niagara on Sunday. Niagara swept the doubles point and pinned down the Greyhounds. Winning in singles for Loyola was Joy Johnson (in a tie breaker), Judy Lite

Hopefully, not too many freshmen will be deterred by the negative comments that appear on these "off the record" college websites. I'm sure every club would love to add many more excited freshmen to their squads.

Students excited to play for their school at the club level. Students excited to play cross-town rivals in a competitive, fun and always spirited atmosphere.

"School spirit is non-existent," says college prowler.

Speaking for most Loyola students and the hundreds of club and varsity sport athletes, we respectfully disagree.

## Women's tennis handles St.

## Peter's, Men take Rider

and Andie Keyser-Baker.

"It was a very tough match that really could have gone either way. Unfortunately, this time it didn't go our way," said Head Coach Rick McClure.

Loyola hosted Rider University on Wednesday and upset them on both the men's and women's sides. The women shut out their MAAC opponent 7-0, increasing their record to 7-3. The Greyhounds swept the doubles point with help from freshman Rachel Janasek and junior Kerri Swan, who defeated their opponents 8-0. Janasek and Swan also won their singles matches 6-1, 6-1. Caitlyn Day, Andie Keyser-Baker, Joy Johnson, and Judy Lite also won for Loyola.

On the men's side, Loyola defeated Rider 6-1, making their record 7-2. Loyola won all three doubles matches. Sanai and Norton defeated their opponents 8-2 while Zingler and McDaniel won 8-1. The sophomore combination of Dan D'Agostino and Jamie Russo also won. Singles action found Loyola defeating Rider in five straight set matches. Rider only won the number one singles.



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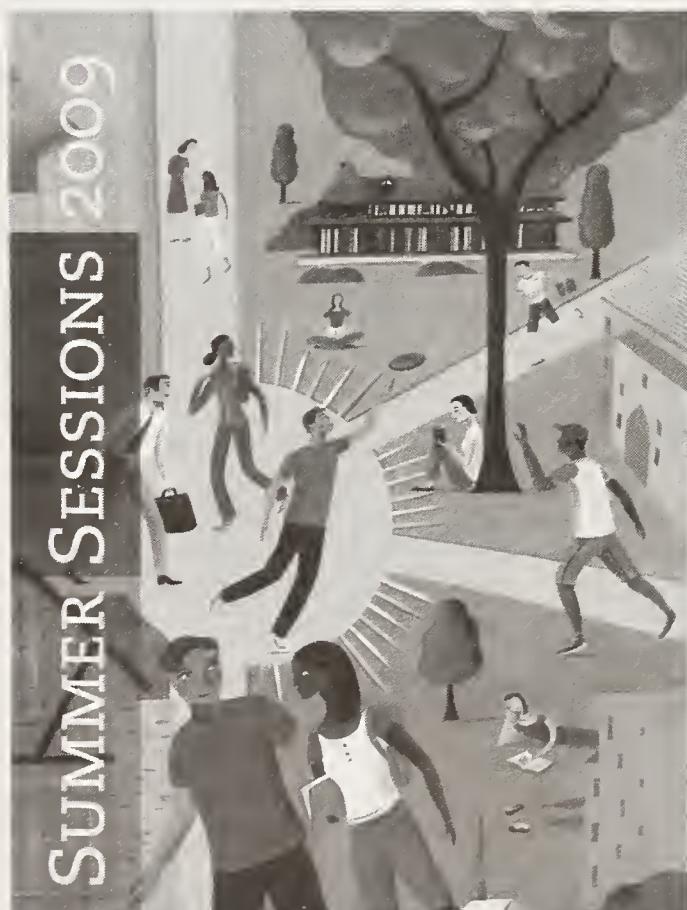
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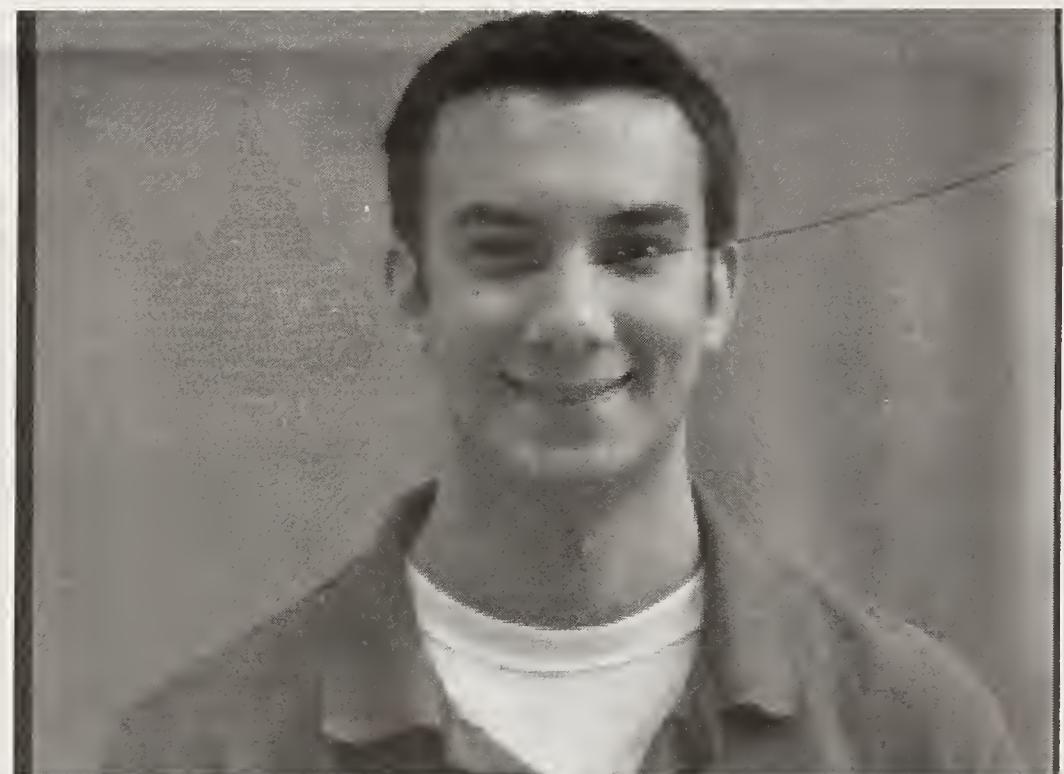


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- Economics
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- Speech-Language Pathology
- Theology
- Writing



The Department of Recreational Sports is proud to congratulate Chris LoRe, Senior as our March Student Employee of the Month! This is his second time winning the SEOTM award. His first recognition came as an Equipment Room Attendant in September 2007. This time, Chris is being recognized for his work as Membership Coordinator. Chris has been employed with the department since 2006 and has held his current position since August 2007.

Chris excels as a member services staff member demonstrating professionalism, critical thinking skills and strong communication skills with his peers as well as administrators, faculty, staff, and alumni members of our facility. He is clearly committed to a customer service oriented approach in his interactions with our membership on a daily basis, very willingly accepts new responsibilities with a high level of maturity and continuously shows an appreciation for the very diverse needs of our membership base.

Finally, Chris is intelligent, committed to the well-being of others and genuinely enthusiastic in his outlook on life. We are proud to work with Chris and wish him well post graduation personally and professionally.

# COMMUNITY

APRIL 1, 2009

THE GREYHOUND

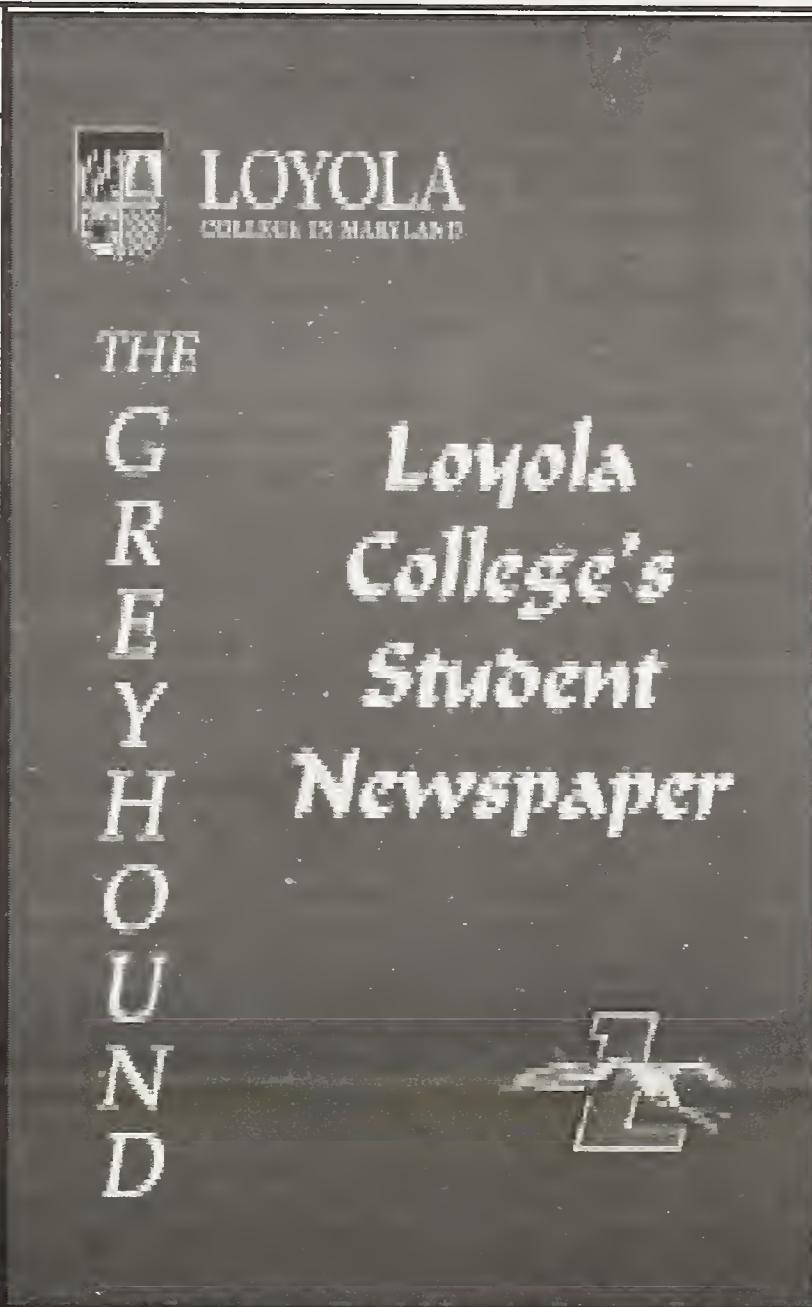
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## CLASSIFIED ADS

### CHILDCARE

Responsible Summer Sitter with car needed for 6th & 3rd graders. Kids enjoy crafts, science, cooking, and sports. M-F, 8am-6pm, start 6/15. Summer pool membership. Inquiries: ematsui@gmail.com (410)435-6338

[www.greyhoundclassifieds.com](http://www.greyhoundclassifieds.com)



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## THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

March 31 - April 6

TODAY	31	WED1	THU2	FRI3	SAT4	SUN5	MON6
Father Jack Appreciation Week Begins Sunrise to the Sunset on the 7th Day		Father Jack turns one box of EZ Mac into bountiful amounts of Mac and Cheese to feed the Loyola Community FAC Pool Area Michael Phelps scheduled to appear No Flash Photography	Father Jack sings his rendition of "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant"-Billy Joel 5th Floor Reading Room 6 am - 9 pm	Loyola Basketball Competes in Final 4 Detroit, MI 8 pm ..... nevermind..... Midnight Breakfast 809 West Den Lounge Let yourself in Ask for Pat. not Jordy 12 am - 2 am	Relay for Life Newman, Chapel, Butler, Salsa Rico, Boar Head, Student Life, Alumni Housing, The FAC, The Astronomy Tower, Hogwarts What you thought it was over??	Lord's Day Celebrate Appropriately Jordan Berg Transferred to Mount Saint Mary "Be abrasive to him" — Father Jack	Events have been cancelled today due to lack of hustle Deal With It

**ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!**  
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**Late  
night**

## Sign Up Today to See the Cherry Blossoms!

**Thursday  
April 2nd**

**Asia Fest**  
Celebrate Asian culture through food, music and dance performances (\$7 in advance, \$9 at the door).  
McGuire West  
6:00PM- 8:30PM

**Movie Night!**  
**FREE!**  
Enjoy "Express", as well as popcorn and sodas!  
Reading Room  
7PM



PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR (TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT

**Friday  
April 3rd**

**Women's  
Lacrosse vs.  
Connecticut**  
Geppi-Aikens Field  
4PM-6PM

**Fast and Sleep Out!**  
Create solidarity with those who are hungry and homeless by fasting for 24 hours and sleeping out on the Quad.  
RSVP to Erin Timmeny  
ektimmeny@loyola.edu

**Trust!**  
College Center Black Box Theatre  
(Behind Salsa Rico)  
Tickets on sale at the box office.  
8PM-11PM

**MIDNIGHT  
BREAKFAST!**  
(See Saturday's Description)

**Saturday  
April 4th**

**OPTIONS and  
ACA Present:  
Cherry  
Blossoms in DC!**

Limited Availability.  
Sign up in the Office of Student Activities.

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**MIDNIGHT  
BREAKFAST!**  
Boulder Café  
Must have  
Student ID to enter!  
Food served until 1:45AM.  
12AM – 2AM